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genial, eloquent, logical. These adject

made a capital speech from the Union

Hon, Edmund Cooper. Gen. N. B. Forrest. Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, Hon. T. A. R. Nelson.

its guarantees of equal and exact justice, individual liberty, the general welfare and

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Altar of the Con-

Themselves in Defiance

Forrest a Delegate to the National

Convention for the State at Large.

HIS SPEECH.

What he Said and How he Said it.

Johnson the First Choice and Pendleton the Second.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

A Sound Platform and a Cheering Prospect.

Incidents, Scenes, Personalities.

&c., &c., &c.

Well, the State Convention has come and gone, and, though I have given you some notion of it in my special dispatches, say, more of the particulars. Are not Kentucky and Tennessee twin sisters? Is not Louisville but the front door of Nashville? You cannot be indifferent to the progress of events here, especially to the reorganization of the Democratic party. started out with its right foot foremost; it | the "jaw," and the following is the dele

But where shall I begin? This is no a detailed report, mind you. I wish to try and photograph the affair; to give it pirit thrown in, if possible. There will It is a poetic conceit of his. He is a very

scured by bodily prostration, and his appearance in the speaker's chair (the convention assembled in the Hall of the casion of great enthusiasm. The Committee on Organization reported Edmond Cooper as permanent President, with sev-eral Vice-Presidents, among whom A. O. P. Nicholson, the father almost of Tennessee Democracy, was most conspicuous.

P. Nicholson, the father simost of Feneseee Democracy, was most conspicuous, Cooper is known as the confidential friend of the President, and his selection was a tribute at once to him and to Andrew Johnson, and a rebuke to the radicals who rejected his nomination as the second financial officer of the Government. He is a handsome, black haired man, turned of forty, a good speaker, a ready debator, and a capital Parliamentarian. Among rising Tennesseeans he holds a front place. Though an out-and-out Johnson man his decisions throughout the rather stormy proceedings gave general satisfaction.

THE BALL OPENS.

While the permanent organization was being arranged, the eloquent Neill S. Brown was called out, and for half an hour delighted every one. It is never easy to report extemporaneous occasional addresses. They are like bon-mots. They cannot be repeated. The ex-Governor is always happy, always ready, always diguified, sensible, copious, earnet, attractive. But his pleasant strains did not subdue the turbulent spirit of contraversy which asserted itself as soon as the permanent organization was made. This was set going by the question of the delegation for the State at large, and will be interesting to persons at a distance chile by on account of its having called Forrest, the famous Confederate cavalry chiefsant, to his feet.

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The delate in which he became the central figure, not so much as a participant as the pivot on which it turned, began, as I said, over the report of the committee appointed to select four delegates to the National Gonvention for the State at large. It old you in my dispatch o that the committee of one from each Congressional districts had been selected. The committee ereited, deliberated for an about, and were doubless number to agree an gross unrapidation of a state of the soil and payers of the good and about of the committee ereited, deliberated for an about for were doubless number to agree an application of a state of the soil and payers of the good and about the committee ereited, deliberated for an about for the comment and comments are a gross unrapidation of a state of the soil and payers of the good and about that how many the comment are a gross unrapidation of the comment and comments are a confidence which runses of cooper, Neslson, Nicolson, and Bate. This created a decided sensation. The Foresteam were resolved to reope the question, and all efforts to keep it out of the Convention proved failting. The coil is very many king. The coil is very mining. The created a decided sensation. The foresteam were resolved to reope the question, and all efforts to keep it out of the Convention proved failting the state of the privating of the governments, both Federal and of the Convention proved failting the state of the privating of the governments, both Federal and fall upon the real point at issue. It was have these Ferrations. Half the assembly did not know him, and his own partiasm did not embarrass him or their case by needless demonstration.

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for their issue, and that by the withdrawal of the money granted to the national banks, we hold this result can be accomplished without an undue increase of paper money, now the only circulating medium; and that by this means the people can soonest be relieved of the burden of a public debt corrupting and enslaving in its character; and that in this there is no infraction of the public faith nor violation of contract with the holders of bonds. with this movement, and have no where else to go. I claim that if I am not a loyal citizen of Tennessee and the United States, I ought to be; and, as an evidence of the fact, I attach my fortunes to est terms. I was not a secessionist-

I voted against secession all my life. I voted against the secession of Tennessee. ed it was my duty to do my best, and I fought four years and lost all I had. Then I surrendered, and I did so in good faith. When I gave my parole of honor I meant it, and I have kept it and mean to keep it. That is why I am here to-day. I

tell me to go, I'll go. If you say stay at what is best. But I am not going to consider myself an outcast, or to ignore my duties as a representative man live. That community sent me here, and any foreign nation should levy war on the United States, I will engage to get up a bigger and better fighting command out my gray jackets to serve under the old flag then than any radical in America."
This was about the substance of what
Forrest said. He said it, too, in first-rate style. His voice was not pitched too high or too low. It was distinct and natural. He is as dashing, fine-looking a fellow as ever you saw: has an agreeable face, and, in a mixed assembly, could not fail to be observed. In fact, he looks younger

our domestic concerns, and the surest bulwark against anti-republican tendencies;
the preservation of the General Government in its whole constitutional vigor as
the sheet-anchor of peace at home and
safety abroad; a jealous care of the
rights of election by the people; and the
supremacy of the civil over the military
authority."

6. Resolved, That Andrew Johnson, in
the discharge of his great functions as
President of the United States at a period
of trying and -unprecedented embarrassment, has rendered his name illustrious
by the fidelity with which he has sought
"to preserve, protect, and defend the
Constitution" against the assaults of a
revolutionary faction, and in his recent
signal triumph in that behalf has earned
the gratitude of the American people, and
rendered himself worthy of the highest
mark of confidence that may be bestowed
upon him; and in the event his fame
should be offered to the National nominating Convention, it is due that the representatives of his own State should cast
a united vote in his favor. Nevertheless,
our delegates are at liberty to co-operate
with Northern delegates in the selection
as a candidate of any statesman prominently associated and identified with the
principles and measures herein affirmed,
and who will be most acceptable to the
conservative Democracy of the nation.

The sensible friends of Johnson and
Pendleton were in thorough accord. A
few indiscreet partisans only were disposed to raise a controversy. The imof Forrest. An East Tennessee delegate had made a hasty speech in which he said if Forrest was sent to New York it would ten years, a speech that ought to be print-ed all over the North, presented the whole question from the Confederate stand-point. I wish I could quote it. I THE RESULT.

It was clear from the first, after the de

ate opened, that a large majority of the convention was for Forrest, and so it ALTERNATES.

Hon. John M. Fleming.
Gen. John C. Brown.
Judge Scruggs.
Gen. Trauernicht.
Of these Messrs. Cooper, Nelson, Flem-

wo delegates are Gen. W. B. Bate, a Ma-or-General in the Confederate army, and Injor Walker, of the Union army, with nybody else on the ballot for delegates, Tennessee is so popular.

and on his own personal merits. He is deservedly popular, and his Union record does him no sort of harm. The music played by the bands was national, and the red, white, and blue were

on, Polk, and Johnson. od deal of wrangling, in which Ex-Govthem in the National Democratic Conven-tion, to meet in the city of New York on the 4th of July next, are profoundly sensi-ble of the troubled condition of public affairs, and regard the approaching elec-tion of Chief Magistrate as the most im-portant ever held since the establishment of the Government. In its result to the nation at large, they conceive is involved the preservation of the Constitution and its guarantees of equal and exect instice rpor H. S. Foote had taken a conspicu-us part, the Hon. John C. Burch was naking a speech, and came over the expression, which he made very emphatic—
"We should put our foot down." Whereupon a delegate cried out "By G-, we ught to have done that two hours ago,"

mid great laughter.
Emerson Ethridge and Geo. W. Jones were chosen Electors for the State at large, and better men could not be found anywhere. Neither were present, but

loubtless both will accept. From the Lexington Observer and Reporter.
We have been permitted to make the

Cennessee, to a gentleman of this city:
Washington, June 3d, 1868.
My Dear Friend—Your letter reached

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My Dear Friend—Your letter reached me this morning. I am so much pleased with the letter that I reply at once.

I acted on the great trial from a firm conviction of duty to my country, to the accused, to myself, and to God. I separated myself from every person, and devoted myself from every person, and devoted myself to the study of the questions involved. I am satisfied that my conclusions were correct, and in strict accord with my oath and the laws.

I am under the necessity, from my organization, to decide in the spirit of my oath, not for party purposes. I can have no interest in a scheme to usurp my Government by a few bad, bold conspirators. The whole House of Representatives is under the lead of those good old Democrate, B.F. Butler and John A. Logan. They are the same men now that they were in 1860, and before. In our House, Wade and Sumner and their satellites lead the revolutionary movement here.

But I must not detain you any longer on this subject. As to Mrs. Stover, I have seen Mrs. Stover once in the same time. Not a word except an exchange of courtesies at a state dinner. This is all. Not a message of any kind, either spoken or written, has passed between us. There is no more ground for such a lie than if it had been told of you. It is not only ridiculous, but mischievous and malicious.

I shall be in Lexington this summer.

Accept my thanks, my good friend, for your very kind and good letter. Let me hear from you soon. Yours, truly,

JOS. S. FOWLER.

BUTLER.—Our radical brethren are pulling hair a little over the motives of Gen. Butler. Some of them declare that he means mischief for Gen. Grant in thus covering the majority of Congress with disgrace. He knows best about that, however, and they would perhaps do well to

Life in Chicago. Woman Pursued by the Ghost of He

The P. R.

A Four-Penny Fight at Chleago,

Efforts have been made within the past ew days to match young Ed. Dorney, of his city, and Tommy Kelly, of Philadeland in build and appearance they are ex llecting "soap," the fight will probably

LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1868.

From the National Intelligence The Chronicle pretends to be very earnest in the advocating the 20 per cent. increase of pay to the clerks in the pub-

From the Unicago Limes.

The entries for the trotting meeting on Dexter park, commencing next Tuesday, closed at the Hough house at 6 o'clock last evening. All the purses and stakes filled, as will be seen by the appended list of nominations. A large number of The same General Grant has recently addressed another letter to the committee, asking that thirty-three per cent. May be added to the pay of army officers. Upon that proposition we suppose he intends to "stick," unless Mr. Washburne should decide otherwise. Now, army officers have great advantages over persons in the civil service, because their subsistence, being purchased in large quantities, is procured at much cheaper rates. They are allowed rations, quarters, mileage, and commutation money, which together make a very material difference in their favor over the clerks in the departments. Yet General Grant is urging this favoriteism for army officers, while he withholds a less consideration for others equally deserving, or rather withdraws a recommendation which he once voluntarily made. This is his idea of fairness, and his first construction of the plank of sham "economy" in the Chicago platform. He is willing and ready to ask Congress for aid to his own class, but in the same breath denies any assistance to those who toil more severely and constantly. According to his view, the army is entitled to exceptional privileges, and should be regarded as a preferred class, to be endowed with bounties and partiality not admitted for any other branch of the public service. We disagree with any such aristocratic theory, and with the ideas and practices which it engenders. General Grant himself is the recipient of pay and emoluments inconsistent with the practice or propriety of our republican system. His income from these sources alone is over \$22,000 per. or \$300. With inside stake of \$50. For all

This military regime which Congress as strengthened and encouraged in every ossible way has become rather obtrusive or our notions of free government, and

From the Chicago Times, 9th.

ady. E. Price names g. m. Queen of the West.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17-NO. 1, A STAKE-RACE

FOR PURSE OF \$500.

E. Price names b. h. Jim Rockey.
Ullman & Co. name b. g. Henry.
A. F. Fawcett names ch. s. Bashaw, Jr.
Andy Daniels names b. h. Geo. Palmer. No. 2—A FURSE OF \$100. For all horses that never trotted better nan 2:50 in public. Best three in five to

rane.
Tom Foley names bl. m. Undine.
Charles Fife names b. g. Tip Truesdell.
Geo. Maynard names b. g. Ned Allen.
Jas. Rockey names b. g. Monster. HURSDAY, JUNE 18-NO. 1-A PURSE OF \$300.

James Rockey names b. g. Monster.

No. 2—A PURSE OF \$200.

Free for all horses to the saddle that ever trotted better than 2:35 in public sets three in five.

E. Price names g. m. Queen of the Vert

E. Price names b. h. Jim Rockey.
A. F. Fawcett names ch. s. Bashaw, Jr.
G. W. Dimmick names s. g. Silas Rich.
Andy Daniels names b. h. George

H. S. Compton names br. s. Sam Kirk-M. Colwin names br. s. Pilot Temple.

r more.

H. H. Yates names ch. c. Ploughboy.

Philip Wadsworth names

A. Spink names s. h. Honest Charley.

ATUBDAY, JUNE 20-NO. 1-A PURSE OF \$200. or \$200.

For all horses that never trotted better ban 2:40 in public. Mile heats, best three n five, to harness:

Charles Skinner names Tom Brady.

O. W. Dimmick names Lady Crane.

Tom Foley names Undine.

O. W. Dimmick names Yankee Mary.

Geo. Maynard names Little Maria.

Harry Graves names Rosa Bonheur.

For all horses that never trotted bette

harness: H. H. Yates names Billy Backus.

Tom Foley names Undine. James Rockey names Monster. James Rockey names Monster.

The stables at the park have as yet received no material accessions, but many are daily expected. George Palmer, the celebrated Rochester horse, will reach the park today. He is at present at Gage's farm. Andy Daniels has charge of his welfare. Henry, a Kansas horse of considerable promise, reached here last week and has taken up his quarters near the park. He is regarded as a young horse of great promise, and his entrance into the \$500 inside stake race shows that his owners have some confidence in him.

The stallion Sam Kirkwood is also stabling at the track. During the meeting he will compete with his half brother, Bashaw, Jr. His owner claims an ability to beat the latter, but the result of the wagon race last week will probably satisfy him that Kirkwood has not foot enough to compete with Mr. Fawcett's prodigy.

Cooley occupies a stall in one of the stables, but, strange to say, he is not entered in any of the races during the meeting. Why he is omitted is unknown, but it would appear that his owner has no confidence in him. Cooley's career has been very unfortunate. With capabilities superior to the general rule of horses he is, owing to mismanagement, without either friends or reputation.

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A DOUBLE TEAM RACE will take piace on Thursday afternoon, for a purse of \$200. Gallagher's Honest Charley and mate, Crook's Little Maria and mate, and Hodge's Bay Jim and mate are entered.

Mr. A. F. Fawcett bought last week a Pilot colt from Mr. James Gallagher, for which the latter received \$3,500 and the mare Fanny King. The colt is very promising.

THE TROY IN HARNESS

" Old Buck."

LANCASTER, June 7, 1868.

There are Low only two living ex-Presidents—Pierce and Fillmore. They rank with Mr. Buchanan as inferior men in breadth of experience, learning, and statesmanship. Pierce is a man of bright face, hospitable manners, literary dilletanteism, "cleverness," in the Delawarian sense, and no strength of will or thoughtfulness. Fillmore belongs to the Seward school of New York politicians; a social hero, fond of good nature, the table, the salon, but, with temporal convictions, a dislike of quarrels, a disposition to move on his shape, conciliate every body, and be a Buffalo gentleman. Fillmore is the best company, Pierce the warmest friend, and Buchanan was a colder, higher grade of statesman than either. He could, at least, impress his contemporaries, and in every crisis but the actual hurricane of

examination:
A man brought a charge against another of threatening his life. Buchanan was retained for the defense. He examined the plaintiff thus:
"Well, Mr. Blank, suppose you were a

sition of a courageous man—would you we cared for this threat of my client?"
"I am a man," said the plaintiff, " of as then you were not frightened when

obody ever saw him cast down; he was

BUCHANAN'S MODELS AND AVERSIONS. Mr. Swarr, his executor, says that he as often heard Mr. Buchauan express his dmiration of Henry Clay. This was, of ourse, after Mr. Clay's decease. Said

A "victim of misplaced confidence" is Mrs. Mary Maurer, a German woman, who about one year ago was united in marriage to one Frederic Maurer. At the time the 'two were made one,' they resided in Binghampton. Mass., where Mrs. Maurer had, as the "Widow Schmidt," saved up some \$1,500, and which amount she had in bank at the time of marrying the deceiful Frederic. Her new husband is a shoemaker by trade, and, as times were quite dull in Massachusetts, they moved to this city about three months ago. Previously, she had been compelled to draw from her savings several amounts, ranging from \$25 to \$100, with which to support herself and husband in his idleness. Shortly after their arrival in Chicago Mr. Maurer opened a shoemaker's shop, at No. 568 Jefferson street, but, as business did not keep him busy, he commenced coaxing his wife for permission to visit the "lar West' and look out for themselves a new home. After a while she thought well of his representations, and, drawing from the bank of Henry Greenebaum, Esq., the balance of her savings, she placed it in his hands. With this sum he started West, intending, as he said, to purchase lands, so that in ten or fifteen years from now they would have something to support themselves with in their old age. This was about two months ago, and since then she has heard not a word from him. She also discovered that a silver watch and chain, which he claimed to have put safely away in her trunk, was gone; consequently she was, in her own

HAUNTS OF MR BUCHANAN.
On the corner of the street opposite the court-house, Mr. Buchanan spent his working years as a lawyer, living in the building which is now ad ry goods store.
Two blocks from the court-house is the dwelling and office of Thaddeus Stevens, who came to Lancaster, like Mr. Buchanan, from another county, but at a much later period—the year 1842. Stevens and Jerry Black lived in York county—a "sphit" from Lancaster—Buchanan in a county beyond. Stevens takes place in Lancaster city as a more brilliant man than Buchanan, but as a less unserupulous man. He carries the country folks, who are not his intimate neighboxs, so that the county is Republican by five thousand majority; but in the city of Lancaster Stevens could scarcely be elected constable. A Republican of the city summed up Stevens to me in this way:
"With old Thad, the end is all the means."

The practic of Mr. Stevens was said to be worth ten thousand dollars a year when he attended to it. He has much reputation for generosity, giving away money freely, while Mr. Bachanan held that generosity seldom extended to money. Whatever Buchanan gave away was well given, however, as in the permanent endowment for fuel for the poor in winter, which he duplicated in his will. Stevens and Bachanan was an aburgher, a staid citizen. Buchanan was to character. Both are bachelors, but Stevens is a Bohumian, and Buchanan was the highest particle, while Stevens came to the surface as a volcano. The latter to church, subscribed to orthodox tenets, loved locality, rose to power within his party. Like a coral edifice, the old Democratice of the law, which he trusted no more than a man riding a cow into battle. It is the difference between generous andacity and penurious respectability. Stevens is a partiana idol; Buchanan was chief msgistrate.

A mong the other distinguished people who have lived by the practice of the law, which he rived who have lived in this county of Lancaster very control that the surface as a volcano. The latter lived by the practice

historian, Robert Fulton. born here, Count Zimzendorf, patron to the American Moravians. The parents of John C. Calbonn lived for a time in Lancaster county, and moved thence to South Carolina. During Mr. Buchanan's lite, Wheatland was visited by every variety of distinguished stranger. He was favorite with Europeans, and with Frenchmen particularly, as he spoke the French language elegantly, and had associates to relate of half the sovereigns in Europe. Among his pall-bearers were many quiet people of the country, whose company he liked, as Franke, the great Lancaster brewer, Patrick McEvoy, the representative Irish barrister, and Dr. McCalla, his dentist. A few Republicans were on the list, but there were several old-fashioned Democrats, like Heister, of the Charleston Convention, and Baker, ex-Collector of the port of Philadelphia. Thirteen collateral relatives were mourners around his grave, with some small grand nephews and grand nieces. Mrs. H. E. Johnston, late Harriet Lane, has a child named, I believe, for James Buchanan. Rev. John W. Nevin, of the German Reformed Church, named Buchanan among his communicants. The President last cams to church three weeks before his death. He wakked to town several times during the last months of his life. His house

Walking around the streets of this old

The definite place of Mr. Buchanan among Presidents it is not even now difficult to fix. He does not stand among the least notable ones. His learning, experience, responsibility, the high place of his associations and ambitions, his courtly manners and his self-respect, are worthy "Well, then, what did you bring this charge for?"

The justice dismissed the case.
Buchanan was not a man of decision except in cases where he had fully examined himself. Thus, when he gave up he law at the age of forty, he was never but once tempted back to it, and then on the earnest plea of a widow. He was frequently urged to come forward again, but his mind was made up.

There are instances of professional charity on his part, though very few of pecuniary charity. He once cleared a man for homicide and refused a fee, saying to the man:

"Do you take this money and move away; use it to begin life again. Stop diriking and go to church, and that is the best way you can pay me."

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It is not too soon to state that Mr. Buchanan was a patriotic man. We fair list of the proposed list of the man was a patriotic man. We fair list of the man was a patriotic man.

for the good that was in President Taylor's intentions. His favorite author among statesmen was Thomas Jefferson, and he used to describe, with a singular mixture of amusement and astonishment, the roughgrained sagacity of Andrew Jackson.

From the combined testimony of his visitors it appears that Buchanan's expression of love for his State favorites was an intellectual measurement rather than a reverence or a grateful reminiscence. He stated to Mr. Smith, editor of the famous old Democratic sheet, the Lancaster Intelligencer, that Andrew Johnson had once visited Wheatland, and impressed him (Buchanan) with an idea of Johnson's earnest honesty of purpose. During Johnson's disputes with Congress Buchanan remarked that the President seemed unduly anxious about his relative rank with his supporters. The ex-President seemed unduly anxious about his relative rank with his supporters. The ex-President seemed unduly anxious about his relative fact which the summary of the famous his last remarks upon the news.

Buchanan believed that Johnson wold be convicted. He said so repeatedly, during the trial, once alleging that an aggressive party having committed itself to a project, was bound to carryit out on the principle of self-preservation.

"There will not be enough independent Senators to clear him," he said, among his last remarks upon the news.

When told that the eleventh article had failed, Buchanan said:

"The wind shifts. Parties are where I left them when I retired."

Mr. Buchanan disliked Douglas probably more than any cotemporary Democrat. The men were equally self-measuring, but Buchanan disliked dupon by Buchanan as the founder of the Kepublican party. Of him he dictated these words: "He was much more of a politician than a statesman. Without strong convictions, he understood the art of preparing in his closet and uttering before the public antitation with ignominy.

Seward and the eavest here is proslavery opponents. He raised a storm which, like others of whom we read in history, he wanted both the coura

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Ministers' Salaries.

Wonderful if True.

African Warfare.

From the Memphis Bulletin, 10th.

A diabolical and cold-blooded murder—
was perpetrated in a house in Hughes's
block, located on the alley in rear of the
New Memphis Thester, about two o'clock
yesterday afternoon. The victim was a
colored man named Floyd Brown, while
his murderer was his brother-in-law, a lad
about sixteen years of age, of the name of
Gilbert Fenner. The murder was without exception the most cold-blooded
which has been perpetrated in Memphis
for a lengthened period, and the tragedy
caused the greatest excitement to prevail
in the neighborhood where it was enacted. It appears that the house
where the terrible affair occurred was oc-The New York Sun thus flippantly discourses of the high salaries paid to cercourses of the high salaries paid to certain ministers of the Gospei:
"Those who serve at the altar shall live
by the altar," says Saint Paul. But the
good saint had probably not the faintest
idea how well some of his successors
would manage to live in this way. It is
stated that the Rev. J. A. D. Wingfeld, of
Petersburg, Va., has been called to the
Church of the Holy Saviour on Twentyfifth street at a salary of \$15,000. The
call is loud enough, and the reverend gentleman must be unusually deaf if he
doesn't hear it at that figure. Dr. Potter,
a nephew of the Bishop of New York,
lately accepted the care of the souls of these

who are sanguine they will be able to cap-ture them and bring them to justice.

An Ungrateful Dog.

of justice, liberty, and equality."

Thirty-two dollars a week for rhetorible that? Perish the thouse." I have the conor to state." continues the freed captive, "that I cheerfully accept the situation. (Good man, Kelsey! He is going without any fuss.) "And that while may dissevered head rolls upon the parement it still shouts the battle-cry of Freedom!!" Thirty-two dollars a week! Can such things be?

Upon the whole, we think Mr. Kelsey's "release from his salary" a fortunate thing for the Treasury Department as well as for himself. A head which persists in shouting battle-cries, even after it has rolled in its own gore, must have been not to put too fine a point upon it, an unmitigated nuisance in a well conducted office; and if patriots addicted to Mr. Kelsey's ghastly style of eloquence and impassioned thought had much to do with the national ledgers, there would soon be sad confusion in the public accounts. But in any case, a good, honest radical, as Mr. Kelsey doubtless is, will fare much better on a farm than holding a clerkship under the Johnson administration. Let the noble martyr pick up his head, come come away from the corrupt atmosphere

The Question in Alabama.

public opinion, then exercising widespread and controlling influence over a fourth of the State, and more or less to its remotest corners.

Governor McRae was of slight physique and the property of the strong and excitable temperation with the strong and excitable temperation with the strong and excitable temperation between the separation of the strong and excitable temperation between the separation of the strong and the separation of the separation of the strong and the separation of the se

turn of the Presidential die.

The Tomahawk's "Woman's Wordhook," continued, gives among other deficions. Nerves—an Æolian harp, on which the slightest breeze produces plainive sounds; Nobility—a patent worth a hundred inventions; Nursery—a nest the parent birds are seldom seen near; Neck, for evening wear.

The Duke of Nassau insists on marrying his pretty French actress, and has sold his chateau with the intention of seeking happiness by her side in another country.

Forney says that "never were men so insulted" as the radicals in Washington Monday night. That is, the "rebels" wouldn't hold still to have their throats cut. It must have been very troublesome.

The locust killers in the island of Sar-

The locust killers in the island of Sar-dinia struck when the bounty was re-duced, and the insect plague is scouring

A woman in Chicago wants a divorce

The Milwaukee delegates to the German

The last radical victory was achieved by Congressman Bingham in driving Vinnie Ream out of her studio. Chival-rous Birgham!

### Democratic Nominations. SUGUET ELECTION. FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN W. STEVENSON. FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE, H. W. BRUCE.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY PHILIP LEE. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMO HENRY J. STITES. FOR CHANCELLOR. THOS. B. COCHRAN

of the testimony elicited by Butler's Investigating Committee, and it may perhaps be considered as explaining why FOR MARSHAL OF THE CHANCERY COURT the investigation is for the present lagging. F. C. WELLMAN. There is good reason to believe, if not positively to assert, that Butler, in the FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT, ourse of the investigation, has found FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, himself in a situation to be able to bring JOHN S. CAIN. revelations and facts which he does

JOHN M. MARTIN. FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY. F. HAGAN. FOR MARSHALL OF THE CITY COURT, WILL HORAN.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1868. THE DESPATCHES.

Hon. J. B. Henderson arrived at St. Louis Gen: Hancock and staff called on the Ch

J. H. Nelson was drowned yesterday at Me-

mber, for re-election to Congress

Florids, informing him that the Legislature of that State on Tuesday adopted the 13th and 14th ates. It will elect United States Senators on th

n Monday night in a car at the Hudson River

dations along the Upper Missouri, firing Into that it would not at all suit Gen. Butler's camboats, running offstock, killing people, etc. Father Desmet has gone out to endeavor to p

olis, at the latter place yesterday, was won by

Gered the alleged stolen money.

Mayor Health, of New Orleans, yesterday refuse to surrender list office to Conway, the newly elect of Mayor, deciling to recognize Gen. Buchanant authority to remove him. He was consequently placed in the hands of the police by Captain be Russey, of Gen. Buchanan's staff, and Conway in stalled. Considerable excitement prevailed.

The Nashyllis and Northwestern reliefed of the Section of the The Nashville and Northwestern railroad dis

Tennessee.

Our news columns this morning contain an interesting letter from our Nashville correspondent. It gives us a graphic description of the great Democratic Convention which assembled there on Tuesday. The convention was evidently an imposing affair. As for its debates, which are represented as spirited, they were to be expected. The convocation of a large body of men, of all persuasions and shades of opinion, and from every portion of a State like Tennessee, was not to be disposed of short of full, thorough and animated discussion. The resolutions passed, which we give entire, are sound, and the delegation selected is a good one. The recommendation of Andrew Johnson was very correct; and the friends of Mr. Pendleton regard Johnson was very correct; and cowed. He wilted. He withered. He the friends of Mr. Pendleton regard it as an act of friendliness to the distinguished Ohio statesman. So far, therefore, all goes well. The next thing to be done is to carry the State in spite of Roomelow at him. Brownlow and his negro bayonets. It is fierce, ferocious, heaven-and-earth defying Butler! What a committee it must have been to let such things occur—to let a disg; ace to Amer on over the resting place of Andrew | the proffered facts be rejected which it Jackson. It is a reproach to Republican-ism that Tennessee is bound in chains as galling as those which chafe the free-born

was their peculiar official function to in-vestigate.

We should rejoice, and we believe that We should rejoice, and we believe that the country would rejoice, to see an to work in carnest, make a bold fight, and trust to the Federal Government to keep the dogs off and to see fair play.

We do not believe that the Republican parts is so weak that it cannot afford to

We do not believe that the Republican party is so weak that it cannot afford to do right, or that it is justified in postponing reconstruction until after November.

Buffalo Commercial.

Don't you believe that the radical party

is so weak that it cannot, whilst doing its work of reconstruction, "afford to do right" so far as to place suffrage in the opinion, formed in view of facts and testing to prove the health opinion to the radius provided in the ra tructed States upon the same basis that it rests on in the other States?

The German Editor of the Boston the whole party a damnation coextensive in duration with that of the Devil. Pioneer is trying to start a movement in favor of abolishing the United States residency. The election of Old Reti-Forney says in his Occasional

ttal, that "the nation is staggering This is not the first time that a radical organ has mistaken Grant for the coun-Congress is evidently determined ring in Alabama at once with her re-

The Chicago platform is very imperfect in not containing a resolution against Miss Vinnie Ream. The memjected constitution. She may cut the hair of her head as short as a boxer's, but bers of the Convention should hasten to reassemble and make good the deficiency. Congress will pull her in by it. The New York Express says that they fit well enough to keep from blowing

Gen. Hooker's health is said to be Gen. Butler's eyes are "fixed upon the Presidency." It is generally understood constantly declining. He once fought a great battle above the clouds, and he may soon mount far above them upon the that they are squinting that way. wings of Divine love.

Bor A New York paper charges that "seeks to take snap judgment" on Grant. It might be difficult to take snap judgment on the snap judgment on such a judge of "schnapps." sometimes seem to be.

The Impeachment investiga- Grant's Political Transforma- fathers understood, that, when the exter-

of the House who had acted as the man

to bear upon Senators in their decisions

was allowed to have a place upon the

down by a strictly party vote, not a soli-tary radical representative hesitating or

faltering in the pronunciation of the stern

monosyllable "no." The radical House

even a single Democrat upon the com-

mittee either to examine or to cross-ex-

amine witnesses, or to make known out-

side of the committee-room the things

impeachment or involving severe im

come forth or might threaten to c

putations upon the characters of radical members of either or both Houses might

forth. From the very incipiency, it was predetermined that the whole investiga-

tion should be unfair, one-sided, false, and

And its authors and abettors were and are swindlers and jugglers. Nothing more

The people of the country will probably

was said and done in the committee room

views and purposes to know and let the world know officially the matters to which

Gen. S. could bear sworn testimony. And

likely to get more than they were bar-

an investigation by a just and proper tri-bunal. Such an investigation would do good, but such an investigation the radi-

Forney says that the Democracy

timony, there was corruption enough on the part of the radicals of Congress dur-

of the managers of the investigation as to

ever know the half or quarter of what

fraudulent. The entire proceedings were

nded to be a swindle and a juggle.

ends should be placed upon it was voted

ttee to investigate the influences brought

tion. It is reported that General Grant was the internal perspiration could force its may into the hat, the internal perspiration could force its Senator Trumbull, at the close of a late the is reported that General Grant was an Old-like Democrat, but no one has yet been found who knew enough of him at the time to state authoritatively whether came the head-gear for summer. In those was a like time to state authoritatively whether the head-gear for summer. In those was a like the head-gear for summer. In those was a like the head-gear for summer. tter to the Governor of Illinois in rela. ion to impeachment, makes these very significant remarks, already quoted by e was or not. If he was a Democrat, he days, hats of the above-named material were properly shaped. Their crowns were "The stories about corruption or improper motives influencing any Republican to vote against conviction, are, of course, false. All the pressure, and it was very great—more than you know of—was on the other side, as an investigation, if one is ever had, will show. But for outside pressure I should think no such vote as thirty-five could have been obtained for conviction on the eleventh article." were properly shaped. Their crowns were school—Butler, who, in the Charleston convention, offered to lay his dead body across the Southern threshold, and Logan, who proposed to let his right arm wither before it should raise a sword against Southern rights, both, however, inding it an easy transition from one extreme to the other. General Grant is passionately fond of cigars; he is passionately form the sun and the wind assionately fond of cigars; he is pas-This corroborates the many rumors cir nately fond of horses; and he is now culated from Washington on seemingly reliable authority in regard to a portion

was fully protected from the sun and the

How is it now? The old-fashioned

traw and leghorn hats have given place of the Panama and straw, which respec-

ely weigh almost three times as much

as their predecessors. They are so low in the crown that the head touches the

top of the hat, making the hat unbearable under the sun's rays. Their rims are narrow, and afford no protection to the see. Still they are fashionable, and we

uppose they must be worn whatever the

rement they may cause to the eyes

o the skin. It is no marvel then, that, with his alternative, men resort to stove pipe and other felt and silk hats, as the differ-

ence in comfort between these and the Panama is scarcely perceptible. The one protects the face, and the other the

own of the head, but both are liable

And now a word with regard to the hat

net. By its projection above the for-

worn by ladies. We remember the time when the ladies wore what they called a

head and from the sides of the face,

rotected the skin from the influence of the sun and wind, and the hair from b

ing filled with the clouds of dust which blew along the streets. The veil which they attached to the bonnet was of suffi-

cient size and density to afford adequat protection against a storm. Now their

hats are of the most diminutive size, and

greater conquests by obliquity of vision

tection, for a lady is seldom or never bald except from the inroads of disease. Na

ture has bountifully supplied her with hair. Unlike the male sex, she retains

y superfluous. But it is of importance

wind.

assionately fond of radicals. We have to doubt that when he was a Democrat he was passionately fond of Democrats. tler went over, not that he loved Democrats less, but that he loved plunder nore. Logan was ambitious of adding ilitary renown to his political fame Grant, according to a letter attributed to him, was at the beginning of the war still an ardent Democrat. Until recently, his silence, an anti-radical indication, was construed into an evidence of Democracy not wish to see brought out, and which in by many of his present loud-mouthed supporters. But lately, General Grant, if he ever was on any other side, or any ruth he is exceedingly anxious to re-The Illinoi's Senator, who is a calm and careful man, informs the Governor of come an interesting speculation as to and careful man, informs the Governor of

his State that all the pressure brought to bear in order to influence the votes of Senators upon the impeachment question what took him over. We of course are aware that the ocean cannot be sounded with a five-fathom line, was exerted on the side of the advocates was exerted on the side of the advocates of impeachment, and he alleges that it tom of the profound depths of this master intellect of the 19th century. But was a powerful, at remendous pressure.
And he says that an investigation, if one shall ever be had, will show this. There has been no investigation in any just been torn from the breast of the stern war mse of the word. No investigation fit to rior, and for a moment we have been per-ecalled one has been instituted or perbe called one has been instituted or permitted. The committee of investigation, so-called, was organized as a partisan of his mind. It needed not this glance to assure us of his mental power. committee by a partisan body—organized for the express purpose of forcing back or keeping back in the course of pretended other assurance than the full fruition of his thoughts which he presents in his Atter of acceptance. General Grant has pendent therefrom is a masked veil, subserving no purpose except to distort the voice of God! He has no way of vision. The eyes of the ladies are forming the control of the cont inquiry whatever facts might, if develop-ed, he disagreeable to leading radicals or to the radical party. The very members discovered that the voice of the people is he voice of God! He has no way of ting the voices, but, as the radicals dable enough when they act in a dire make the most noise, he has concluded hat the voice of the people is the voice of radicals; and that therefore the voice they have, perhaps, adopted the best f the radicals is the voice of God. Theremeans to accomplish their purpose.

The present ladies' hat protects only upon the question of the President's con-viction. Not a friend of the President the top of the head. That needed no pre-

ore General Grant is a radical.

We did not know before that the General was tinctured with so much piety. This novel thought, beautiful as it is on irst view, increases in beauty as its s quence is pursued. The voice of the radi cals shouts vociferously for Grant as President, therefore he is obeying a Divine this natural covering of the head through-out her life, however aged she may be-come. Hence, the use of the hat for the protection of the coronal region is entirecommand in accepting the nomination. Divine power never more directly inter-posed in behalf of Cromwell and his measwas resolved that there should not be ares than it is about to do in behalf of General Grant. If the same results follow, it may hereafter be concluded by both his friends and his opponents that the voice of God has been incorrectly interpreted. that might take place inside—to make known what testimony unfavorable to the

purse for replenishment. History re-

eral's epaulettes, would sink to his former level; and as those who now most laud

him least knew him in his obscurity, so

Fashion.

Do our readers ever reflect upon the

end. These reflections have been forced

ly confine the perspiration to the head:

over, the hats alluded to above are too

off during a high wind, they bind the brow and compress the arteries of the forehead. If they sit more loosely upon

the head, a man requires the almost con-

would they be the first to abandon him

Not Proper but Prudent. One thing is certain about the ladies, the principal, that, if you have a hats. They can be safely worshipped-for they are not the likeness of any-thing that is in heaven above, nor that is good thing, you ought to keep it, General Grant has, judging from present indica-tions, determined to hold on to the office in the earth beneath, nor that is in the wa of General of the Army until, if ever, he is duly installed in the White House. General Grant's friends have endeavored ter under the earth. This homage, how-ever, costs too much; for we are assured that the expense of a lady's hat is in in to justify his course in this particular by precedents. But they forget, that, while General Scott retained his military posiverse proportion to its size. If so, let upray the ladies to expand their hats. Bus ess is dull, and their friends of tion during his candidateship for the terner sex are compelled to resort to the Presidency, he, as well as every other solmost stringent economical measures lier who has ever been nominated to the by increasing the size of their hats, they can save expense, and at the same time office, occupied a very different relation to the country from that in which their the motives of Senators in voting on the impeachment charges. Some things have leaked out, others no doubt will leak out, the shief part of all that occurred will strength from the fact that he commanded strength from the fact that he commanded the strength from the fact that he commanded strength from the fact that he commanded the strength from the strength f make themselves more lovely than ever we are sure that they will heed our admo

but the chief part of an that eccurred with remain in darkness and silence. General Steedman, whose relations with President Johnson are known to be of an intimate Yet General Scott met with bitter and Then, as to shoes. The latest novelt is the Bismarck gaiter, which has an ex-tremely thin sole, and a heel one and character, has openly challenged the managers to summon him to testify as to what he knows in regard to the pressure used upon Senators to influence their votes upon impeachment; and, in making the challenge, he has intimated unequivocally that it would not eat least form the summan to the form of the for hree-eighths of an inch in thic terminating almost in a point. Need we tell our fair friends that they are completely destroying their gracefulness by using such foot gear? Had nature intend-ed that the heel should be thus far raised different position. He wields a potent above the sole of the foot, we should political power—the power of the bayo-net—once unknown, but now a familiar influence in American politics. If the country thought General Scott, to say the been, anatomically, far otherwise formed han we are. And is it necessary to say to them, that, in the exact propor to this insulting challenge, this ag-gressive taunt, this bold imputation, or produce an esthetic effect which mus ecessarily be condemed by every person

rather charge, Butler, usually so ready and fierce for fight, quietly submits. His voice, habitually so loud, subsides into a given end. They are the men who warned the integral of the kigh court of bring the whole pressure of the kigh court of the cou Nor is this all. By raising the posterior bring the whole pressure of the body upon the toes. Hence, corns, bunions, ingrowdares not summon Gen. Steedman, for he knows that, even if his infamous commitseas in time of war.

It is rumored that the President has written a stere is flow. W. S. Grossbeck, of Obio, tendering limitee folice of Secretary of the Treasury. It is believed that the position will be accepted.

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In a rumored that the President has written a stere is flow. S. Grossbeck, of Obio, tendering compared with party demands. Compared with party demands with party demands. Compared with party demands with party demands. Compared with party demands with party demands with party demands with party demands with party demands. Compared with party demands wit promptly publish it to the world. So here is a spectacle of a committee of investigation absolutely refusing to summon a witness who steps voluntarily forward with the information that there are imbally investigated in the property of the In wet weather they are saturated in a walk of half a square. When the weather is dry, and particularly when it is hot, the burning pavement makes the condition of with the information that there are important facts which he wishes, or at least is ready, to communicate.

The reports of the testimony of the Hon. Cornelius Wendell, a gentleman of high character on intimate terms with the President and the rest of the occupants of the White Honse, are as significant as the re. want of protection against the rigidity of the sidewalk. The true plan is never to thickness of the sole of the shoe. Then, comfort and gracefulness would be alike

White House, are as significant as the re-pelled proposition, the rejected challenge, cals batter down the doors of the munici-In this white House, are as significant as pelled proposition, the rejected challenge, pelled proposition, the rejected challenge, of Gen. Steedman. Butler and his committee evidently summoned Mr. Wendell without fully comprehending what it was cape from the vengeance of the mobile to the proposition of the year. Nor does he also without fully comprehending what it was cape from the vengeance of the mobile to the thickness of its sole. Thus his locothat they were bargaining for—or rather without comprehending that they were General Buchanan is carrying out the thickness of its sole. Thus his loco-General Buchanan is care, radical policy in New Orleans. He splits with the convention. The carpet-bag gentry are the most radical, so General Grant, to show his true radical grit, sides with them, and snubs his military submilitary s not resigning, we cannot but commend his prudence. We hail it as the develop-ment of a faculty which lay dormant for from which they have so long and so

grievously suffered.

We are in hopes that the arbiters of lashion will at no remote period take some little cognizance of the anatomy of he human system and the conditions forty odd years. The General knows from sod experience, that, if his resources are exhausted, he cannot look to the paternal the fact that when Ulysses was needy the elder Grant refused to "shell out". If sbereby it may be kept in a state of health. Perhaps, even if by mistake, they may soon stumble upon something Grant should resign, and be defeated, on what would he fall back? Not on his anwhich will relieve us from our present in tecedents, for he has none. He has tried congruous fashions. If not, we suggest that the leaders of fashion be educated many civil pursuits, and in all he failed. The pay of the General of the Army would be gone with his occupation. The expensive luxuries of fast horses and fine natomically and physiologically-at the public expense, if need be-and then let cigars would have to be abandoned. The name of U. S. Grant would still stand sult the physical well-being of those whom they attempt to direct in matters of de upon the page of history in equivocal splendor, until some future historian plunged beneath the surface of events

SOCIETIES.

but Grant, the man, stripped of his Gen.

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may be "good to be off with the old love before you're on with the new", but somerning to e cost of improving streets, alleys, sidewalks, and making wells, cisterns, and er attachments. absurd modes which fashion is constantly imposing upon them? It seems that the goddess, whatever else she may design, A negro church was burned recent-upon us by a glance at the prevailing about half way between Memphis and fashion in regard to two articles of ap-Raleigh, Tenn. The excited Mempus
Raleigh, Tenn. The excited Mempus
We will begin with the tormer; and,
fruit of Johnson's acquittal, and was
Indicated the second of the terr declares that it is not known by whom the deed was committed. summer season. Both are alike imper-vious to the external air, and both equalthus creating undue heat and causing a determination of blood to the brain. More-

stant use of one hand to keep his hat on
In by-gone times, summer hats were
In by-gone times, summer hats were
Shall exist one said ground.

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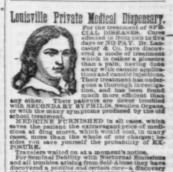
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Butler is greatly incensed at the published vindication of Woolley and now intentionally neglects summoning him to testify. Woolley's continued imprisnment must appear in the eyes of all right-minded men more malicious than

The vote on the Omnibus bill-or rather, the bill to admit all the Southern States that are now "knocking at the ments are insisted upon, however, the probability is that the radicals will recede so as to admit the carpet-baggers.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE. The proposition that they would favor negro suffrage is indignantly spurned by all prominent Democrats here, who ir sist that the cardinal principle of their party is that every State shall have the right to regulate the act of suffrage within

PRESIDENTIAL. The feeling between the friends of Pendleton and Hancock is most harmonious. The friends of the former openly express their adhesion to Hancock in case Pendleton's nomination proves to be impossible. This removes every cause of anxlety relative to the harmony and good feeling of the coming convention, and secures the defeat of Grant beyond all THE TAX BILL.

can be taken upon the tax-bill, and it must necessarily go over until next here at present strenuously exerting their influence in favor of the retention of the present tax on spirits. It is imof their visit.

The reception of the Chinese Embas very gratifying to the Embassadors. On being introduced to the member from Utah, the Mandarin gresped his hand with great cordiality, and exclaimed, "Oh! yes, many wife there!" UNJUST TAXATION.

rebuking Gen. Buchanan for delaying State organization in Louisiana, and for sting Congressional legislation. Acts ess of all law and precedent.

this city yesterday, the radicals forcing the door of the room of the Board of Aland frauds, Congress and the District Ju-diciary having already sustained every rtisan atrocity. The District Judiciary cation acts in several cases, and, proba-bly refusing a writ of error to the Sueme Courts, parties will have no redress against such action.

THE ANTI CATHOLIC CRUSADE. commenced by the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, is eagerly

VARIOUS, The Prussian Government has recalled Saron Kusserow for fighting a duel. There is considerable comment in diplomatic circles because his government immediately promoted Kusserow, sending him to London to rebuke petty inter-

General Meade has arrived in order to in reference to affairs in his district.

concealment of a thousand-dollar note the money refused to leave the committee room without the possession of the whole amount.

Von Valkenburg was gruffly asked by Butler, "What have you been doing in Washington so long?" The equally polite response was, "None of your busihess, sir."
It is stated that the Republican Alder-

intention of voting to-morrow with the conservatives. This gives the conservatives a majority in defiance of the fraudu-lent action of the radicals. A Mayor pro tem. will be elected, and the case will go to the courts. It is the determination of the Democrats to resist these radical

outrages by every legal method. The Senate Investigating Committee commence the examination of witnesses o-morrow, which, it is asserted, will be thorough. Woolley will be examined

It is openly charged that the vote upon the postponement of the revenue bill was done in the interest of the whisky ring. It is notorious that the Senate canno to postpone prevents a separate bill.

# WASHINGTON.

Florida Adopts the 13th and 14th Amend-ments—The Whisky Ring Exercised— Bon. W. S. Groesbeck Tendered the Po-sition of Secretary of the Treasury— Gen. Rousseau—Gen. Meade's Mission in Washington,

was not summoned yesterday by the

managers.

Many Western bankers and brokers were examined with reference to money transactions with Woolley, and important information was obtained.

Frederick tisson, a German emigrant, who, with his family, were bound to Milwaukee, died suddenly on Monday night in a car at the Hudson River R. R. depot at Thirtieth street.

WASHINGTON, June 10.

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The deficiency bill, in which was included the deficiency for Custom-house officials, having passed both Houses and received the signature of the President, the Treasury Department mailed drafts to different Collectors of Customs to satof different Collectors of Customs to sat-isfy the demand for saleries of officials belonging to the customs branch service. It is understood the President has writ-ten a letter to the Hon. W. S. Grossbeck, of Ohio, tendering him the office of Sec. It is undersood the reseased in the writtra a letter to the Hon. W. S. Groesbeck,
of Obio, tendering him the office of Secretary of the Treasury, and is being held
by him under advisement, although it is
believed in certain well-informed quarters that the position will be accepted.

Gen. Rousseau has been granted permission by the War D-partment to delay
six weeks in joining his command in the
Department of Columbia.
General Hancock and staff called on
the Chinese Embassy this morning.
Secretary Schofield is engaged in clearing up the accumulated business of the
War Department.

New York, June 10.

A Washington special says: General

A Washington special says: General Meede come here to urge that Alabama be left out of the omnibus reconstruction bill. He returns to-night.

for ratification.

The Senate Fluance Committee has authorized the chairman to report the legislative, &c., appropriation bill, and amending it by restoring the salaries of clerks, struck out by the House, and by increasing the amount appropriated to helf a million.

NEW YORK.

Resolutions of the Democratic State Convention-Jerome Park Races-Crabing-in Court-Death of Gen. J. B. Cushing-Siengerfest Delegates-Broker Robbed in Buffalo-The Welland Canal-Whisky Riots-Barmum's Museum Sold-Central, American Advices.

be yielded to achieve success and save the country from tyranny and misrule.

Jerome Fark races. Fordham stakes.
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How very onerous the taxation upon the industrial interests of the country is, cannot be better exemplified than by the fact that to the charge of one half per cent on all foreign exchange is added a prohibitive tariff which greatly enhances the cost of foreign goods. The bill relative to State governments fulminates as penalties, imprisonment, and heavy fines against all persons presenting obstacles thereto.

Gen. Bene B. Cushing, formerly Attorney General of this State, died suddenly last evening at Bellevue hospital. The freight Superintendent of the N Y. Central Railroad says that no arms have been sent toward Oneids for a year. The World says that Cooper institute has been scured for the National Sailors' and Soldiers' Convention of July 4th, and smoog the distinguished gentlemen to be present are Msj. Gens E. P. Biatr, Gordon Granger, Ewing, and Hancoock, and Gen. Frankfin is expected to preside. The delegates to the Saengerfest from Germany are to be given on Friday evening a summer festival by the Lieder-kranz Society, and Saturday night they will be received by all the German singuing societies in this city, and entertained with a concert. On Sunday they leave

While Alva Church, a broker of this city, was making up his cash account about 5 o'clock last evening, his office was entered by Edward Filbrick, a young man halling from Lowell, Mass., and while Mr. Church was leaning on the cunter, figuring, Filbrick struck him on the head with a stone, inflicting a severe wound, and knocking him senseless. A colored boy witnessed the affair and cried "murder," when Filbrick ran without obtaining any booty. The boy and Deputy Sheriff followed, and, after a chase, arrested him.

BUFFALO, June 10.

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BUFFALO, June 9

The following vessels passed the Wellard canal June 5th: Eastward—Propeller Brocklya, Ogdensburg; bark Plymouth, Kingston; brig Wm. Leevs, Oswego; schr. W. W. Grant, Montreal; schr. Live Yankee, Ogdensburg; schr. Belle, Kingston. June 8th, Westward—Bark British Lion, Chicago; bark Gen. Burnside, Detroit; bark Cecilis, Windsor; schr. Standren, Mingsville; schr. Dashing Wave, Clev-land. June 8th, Westward—Bark Clyde, Wallaceburg; bark Maitland, Detroit; bark Acorn, Chicago; schr. Tecumseh, Goderich.

NEW YORK, June 10.

The Arcadius Indians had repulse I the roops sent to punish horse thieves, Monsieur De Sesseps, the French Min-sterto Peru, died at Lima of yellow fever.
The French Minister of Foreign Affairs,
Pachiso, also died, and some 20 deaths
cocur daily. The disease is spreading
along the coast, and has reached Islay.

## TENNESSEE.

The N. & N. W. R. R. Imbroglio Culmi-nates in a Fight—Ban Drowned at Mem-phis—Boy Murderer Arrested.

Nashville, June 10

The Nashville and Northwestern railroad imbroglio culminated in a fight this atternoon on Cherry street, in front of the Maxwell Hotel, between Michael Quinn and Mr. Rhea, an engineer, whom the strikers had ordered to leave. Rhea shot Quinn with a small pistol, inflicting a slight wound, and subsequently presented a navy revolver. Quinn suddenly recked, and Rhea witcheld his fire. The affair crused much excitement.

MEMPHIS, June 10.

CONGRESSIONAL.

KLTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION

General Sherman and the Indians-Bill Admitting Southern States to Rep resentation Passed by the Senate-Tax Bill under Consideration in the Bouse.

SENATE.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The chair submitted a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, inclosing the opinion of Gen. Sherman, as one of the Indian Commissioners, that impediate action had been action. matter of the Sioux and Nevada In-dians. Referred.

The bill amending the act for the carrying of the mails between the United States and foreign ports, which rescinds the prepayment of letter postage on newspapers between the States and territories west of Kansas, except when sent from the publication office, was passed after some debate.

PRYMENT OF THE ARMY.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill for the organization of the Government and payment of the army. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

APPOINTMENTS.

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APPOINTMENTS.
Mr. Morrill, of Maine, from the Committee on Conference on the navy appropriation bill, made a report recommending concurrence in the provision that the civil engineers and store-keepers of the several navy yards be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and cor sent of the Senate, and that master mechanics be appointed by heads of departments from civil life, and not from the navy. The committee recommended of the important amendments. The report was concurred in.

RESTORATION BILL.
At the expiration of the morning hour

RESTORATION BILL.

At the expiration of the morning hour by special order the bill to admit North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama to representation in Congress was taken up. The question was on the amendment of Mr. Sherman to strike out the additional fundamental conditions imposed on Georgia of striking from her constitution the provisions preventing the increment of contracts made prior to June, 1855. June, 1865. Mr. Williams spoke in favor of the

Messrs. Howard and Conkling followconstitution was scid. r. Howe supported the position and it. After further

Mr. Howe supported the position and Mr. Morton opposed it. After further discussion a vote was taken on the am: ndment. It was rejected—8 to 34. The yeas were Messrs. Cameron, Ferry, Howe, Ramsey, Sherman, Thayer, Williams, and Wilson.

Mr. Williams moved to strike out the provision just under debute and juser the Mr. Williams moved to strike out the provision just under debate and insert the words that so much of the 17th section of the 5th stricle of the constitution of Georgia as suspends the collection of debts contracted before June 1, 1865, shall be void as against all persons who were loyal during the late rebellion, and who, during that time, supported the Union. After opposition by Morton and Conkling the amendment was rejected without a division.

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Mr. Trumbull offered some verbal amendments, which were agreed to. Mr. Williams moved to amend the third section by inserting the following: And thereupon the officers of each State duly elected and qualified under the Constitution, shall be inaugurated without delay. But no person prohibited from holding office under the United States, or by sny State, by section 3, of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of of the United States known as Article 14, shall be deemed eligible to any office in either of said States.

Mr. Edmunds and others opposed the latter clause of the amendment on the ground that it forestalls the 14th amendment to representation. Congress can not dictate who shall be its officers.

After considerable debate Mr. Edmunds asked for a division on the amendment, and the question taken on the first part, wil ich was agreed to, as follows:

Yeas—Cameron, Chandler, Conness, Corbett, Cragin, Drake, Edmunds, How.

ers, and Willey—17.

The 2d clause was agreed to by nearly the same vote, 26 to 15.

Mr. Drake moved to amend by striking out the provision forbidding any futnes sbridgement of the elective franchise, and inserting the corresponding provisions of the Arkansas bill. He explained that a Conference Committee having already settled upon the latter, it was desirable that all the constitutions shall be the same. The amendment was

Buckalew, Conkling, Frelinghuysen, Hend-

The following vessels passed the Wellard canal June 5th: Eastward—Propeller Brocklya, Ogdensburg; bark Plymouth, Kingston: brig Wm. Leevs, Osweso; schr. W. W. Grant, Montreal; schr. Live Yankee, Ogdensburg; schr. Belle, Kingston: June 8th, Westward—Bark British Lion, Chicago; bark Gen. Burnside, Detroit; bark Cecilis, Windsor; schr. Standren, Mingsville; schr. Dashing Wave, Clev-land. June 8th, Westward—Bark Clyde, Walaceburg; bark Maitland, Detroit; bark Acorn, Chicago; schr. Tecumseh, Goderich.

NEW York, June 10.

Crabtree, the father of Lotta, having surendered the alleged stolen bonds, has been released from custody on his own recognizance.

The steemer Guiding Star, from Aspinwall, arrived.

A small whisky riot occurred to day on Front street, Brooklyn. United States Marshal Dillon and posse were beaten off, Dillon was badly injured, but seizad a still, which was rescued from the officers, no arrests were made.

Barnum's Museum sold for \$42,000.

The Guiding Ster brings Panamadues. Don Mario Arkamers, one of the last surviving patriots who signed the D-claration of Independence, died from a fall out of a window which he was opening on the Sist of May.

The Rising Star, from New York, arrived at Aspinwall on the list.

Chillan advices report a grand banquet to Gen. Prado, ex-President of Peru.

The Arcadius Indians had repulse I the troops sent to punish horse theives.

Monsieur De Sesseps, the French Minister to Peru dieds I Jims of vellow few.

Mr. Hendricks with Mr. Van Winkle, Mr. Norton was absent on account of

HOUSE. HOUSE.

REVENUE ON IMPORTS.

Mr. Moorhead reported, by the authority of the Committee on Ways and Means, a bill prepared by the sub-committee thereoff, to increase the revenue from duties on imports, which was ordered printed and reierred to the Committee on Ways and Means. He also offered a resolution calling on the Scretary of the Treasury for information as to the condition of the government building at Pittsburg, used for a custom-house and post-office. It was adopted.

EKLIEF FROM POLITICAL DISABILITIES.

Mr. Paine, from the Committee on Re-construction, reported a bill to relieve from political disabilities William M Harrison and James R. Bowyer, of Ar-kensas, the former Justice elect of the Sopreme Court, the latter Auditor of State.

s slight wound, and subsequently presented a may revolver. Quinn suddenly recled, and Rhea withheld his fire. The affair caused much excitement.

MEMPHIS, June 10.

J. H. Mahon while bathing at the foot of Union street, last night, was drowned. Gilbert Fenner, the negro boy who shot his brother-in-law last Monday, has been streeted and committed to jail. He is only sixteen.

CALIFORNIA.

Spreme Ccurt, the latter Auditor of State.

Various questions were put to Mr. Paine by Meesra. Miller, Mullins, May-nard, and others as to the past political status of these men.

Mr. Paine replied that generally the min in question, though they had been implicated in the rebellion, were now true and loyal, and so indorsed by the delegation in Congress from Arkansas.

Mr. Garfield, in reply to the objections to the bill, quoted General Scott's prediction that when the war was over it would be almost impossible to restrain the furly of non-combatants.

with the fury of non-combatants.

After a pretty lively discussion the bill was passed by a two-thirds vote.

DIVISION OF TEXAS

Mr. Stokes asked leave to introduce a bill to form three additional States out of Texas.

ion the contract, with due regard to the accrued rights of the company.

The House then seconded the previous question on the bill and pending amend

ment.
Mr. Clarke, of Kanses, moved to table Mr. Clarke, of Kanses, moved to take the bill. Negatived.

The amendment was then agreed to and the bill passed.

COMMERCE.

The morning hour having expired, the Speaker stated that the first business in order was the bill reported from the Committee on Commerce on the 27th of May and postponed until to-day, being a bill for the protection of American commerce.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, from the onference Committee on the Naval Ap-ropriation bill, made a report, and it as agreed to.

POST-OFFICE. POST-OFFICE.

Mr. Farnsworth, from the Post-office Committee, reported a bill to provide for the erection of a building for a bost-office and United States courts in New York. Ordered to be printed.

to him that he might offer a resolution instructing the Committee of Managers to examine the witness Woolley immediately, so it he answer the questions for the refusal to answer which he was adjudged in contempt, he may not longer be deprived of liberty as a citizen.

Mr. Eliot deep description of the contempt of the

TEST VOTE ON THE TAX BILL,

TEST VOTE ON THE TAX HILL.

That proposition being acceded to, Mr. Schenck moved that the rules be suspended, and the House resolved itselfinto Committee of the Whole on the tax bill.

Mr. Butler inquired whether it was possible for the House to deal with the The Speaker replied that if the motion were voted down a motion to postpone the tax bill would be in order.

Mr. Washburne, of Ill.—If this is to be a test vote, and it is understood the gentleman from Massachusetts proposes to offer a resolution instructing the Committee on Ways and Means—

Mr. Schenck, (interrupting)—I object to any debate.

Mr. Washburne—The House understands the question: I demand the years

stands the question; I demand the year and nsys.

The vote was then taken—yeas 82, nays 57, as follows:
Yeas—Messrs. Allison, Ames, Ashley, of Obio, Baker, Banks, Beatty, Beck,

of Ohio, Baker, Banks, Beatty, Beek, Benton, Bingham, Bromwell, Brooks, Buckland, Cake, Clarke, of Onio, Clarke, of Kansas, Cobb, Coburn, Cook, Cornell, Covode, Cullom, Delsano, Eckley, Farnsworth, Ferry, Garfield, Gravelly, Griswold, Harding, Higby, Hill, Hooper, Hoykins, Hubbard, of West Virginia, Hubbard, of Conn, Ingersoll, Jenckes, Judd, Keisey, Ketchum, Kitchen, Koontz, Lawrence, of Pennsylvania, Logan, Loan, Lynch, Marshall, Maynard, McClurg, Miller, Moorhead, Morrissey, Mullins, Newcomb, Niblack, Paine, Phelps, Pile, Polsley, Plants, Pomeroy, Raum, Sawyer, Schenck, Shellabarger, Stevens, of Vermont; Stewart, Stokes, Taffe, Taylor, Trimble, of Tennessee; Twitchell, Van Horn, of Missouri; Washburn, of Indians; Washburn, of Massachusetts; Welker, Willams, of Indians, Windom—82.

Nays—Messrs. Arker, 1910, Amer. Paldwin, Pald burn, of Massachusetts; Weiker, Williams, of Indiana, Windom—S2.

Nays—Messrs. Archer, Baldwin, Barnes, Beaman, Benjamin, Blair of Michigan, Burr, Butler, Churchill, Davis, Dodge, Connelly, Eldridge, Ellot, Ferris, Fields, Getz, Glossbrenner, Golladay, Grover, Holman, Hotchkiss, Hubbard, Hunter, Julian, Knott, Laflin, Loughridge, Mallory, McCormick, McCullough, Mercur, Moore, Nicholson, Nann, Price, Randall, Robertson, Ross, Sitgreaves, Spalding, Starkwoather, Servers of Pennsylvania, Stone, Taber, Thomas, Trimble of Kentucky, Trowbridge, Uppon Van Aernam, Van Auken, Van Trump, Ward, Washburn of Wiscossin, Washburneof Illinois, and Woodward—S2.

TAN BILL IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
The House thereupon went into committee and resumed the consideration of
the tax bill, commencing at page 109 at
the paragraph imposing a special tax on
cattle brokers.
The paragraph relating to the proprietors of bowling alleys and billiard rooms
was amended by making the tax \$25 instead of \$10.
The paragraph relating to is welers was.

Mr. Schenck replied that the oug-bear which Mr. Logan saw in the paragraph had no existence whatever. Mr. Logan moved to amend by making the description, "United States custom warehouses for the storage of merchan-dise."

session. Col. Wm. C. Alexander was chosen permanent president. A resolution was adopted expressing devction to the constitution with all its limitations of the powers of Federal government, and say that the suffrage question belongs to the States and any legislation thereon by Congress is an infringement on their reserved rights; charged the Republican party with a gross violation of the rights of States and individuals, and most flagrant acts of tyranny and corruption; oppose all forms of repudiation of national indebtedness; express gratitude to the soldiers and sailors; pledge support to the nominees of the national convention, and would feel honored by the nemina ion of Joel Park, Jr., for the Presidency, with a full list of delegates selected, including Mr. Keen, J. R. Wartendike, Richard F. Stevens, and Francis S. Lathrop. Mr. Schenck explained that if even all exportation of whisky from this country were stopped there would still be bonded warehouses required for customs and at distilleries, and the question was whether the proprietors of all bonded warehouses should or should not be taxed. Whisky was as much merchandise as cloth.

Mr. Spalding moved to amend the paragraph relating to distillers of oil by naking the first sentence read "Distillers of oil by naking the first sentence read "Distillers of oil by naking the first sentence read "Distillers of oil by naking the first sentence read "Distillers of oil by naking the first sentence read "Distillers of oil by naking the first sentence read "Distillers and less than 15,000 barrels shall pay \$25; those who manufacture more than 15,000 barrels annually shall pay \$75."

Mr. Scofield suggested an amendment be also reserved, as he f-lt confident the specific tax on oil would be removed. The an endment was reserved. After considerable discussin nby Messrs. Logan, Judd, and Schenck of the amendment by Logan, it was rejected.

Ar. Mr. Scofield moved to amend the paragraph relating to dealers in petroleum by making the description of the owner or operator of an oil well read, "owner and lessees and operator of a productive oil well." Agreed to.

Mr. Woodward moved to strike out the paragraph. Rejected.

Mr. A lison moved to amend the paragraph by making the additional tax for every \$ 0,000 in excess of \$10,000 two dollars instead of one. The amendment was reserved.

Mr. Shenck moved to amend the paragraph whence the second operator of a productive oil well. The amendment was reserved. New Orleans Aping Washington—Hayor Heath Refuses to Vacate the Hayor's office—He is Ousted by Force—Excite-ment.

Mr. Shenck moved to amend the paragraph relating to distillers by adding the following proviso:

Provided that no tax shall be imposed

New Orleans, June 10.

Mayor Heath refused to surrender his office to-day to Conway, the newly elected Mayor, claiming his appointment to be confirmed by Congress, and declining to recognize Gen. Buchanan's authority to remove him. He was consequently placed in the hands of the police by Capt. DeRussy, of Gen. Buchanan's steff, and Conway put in charge.

Judge Dupaulier issued a writ of quo warranto, but Captain DeRussy said that as Conway was installed, it must take its proper course, and that it could not interfere with the discharge of his duties. Upon the delivery of the keys and books, Heath was released on parle,
Considerable excitement prevails and a strong body of police is stationed at the City Hall. The Recorders elect for the First and Third Districts have qualified, though the incumbent of the latter district refuses to give up the office, as it might prejudice his contest of the election.

Garcia has been declared Governor of Tamaulipse by order of Juarez. The National troops at Ma's moras are said to be in favor of Garcia, and a civil war is imminent.

The City Council of Saltillo and all the or any still or other apparatus used by ruggists or chemists for the recovery of cholo for pharmaceutical, chemical, or cientific purposes which has been used in that process. Mr. Logan argued against the amend-

and stated that the provise was contained in the existing law.

Amendment agreed to.

Mr. Schenck agreed to amend the paragraph by making the special tax on distillers \$1,000 idstead of \$2.00, and \$5 instead of \$1 for every barrel produced in excess of 200 barrels, so that if the direct tax on whisky should be reduced the tax on whisky should be reduced the the special tax might be increased. Heproposed that the amendment and paragraph be reserved until after the question on direct tax has been disposed of.

Mr. Maynerd suggested that the preceding paragraphs, relating to rectifiers, compounders, retail and wholesale liquor dealers, be reserved with the same object. The paragraphs were reserved.

The paragraph relating to manufacturers of stills was amended by striking out the words "for sale."

The paragraph relating to malt dealers was struck out.

Spaiding moved to amend the paragraph relating to because it is the paragraph.

was struck out.

Spalding moved to amend the pararaph relating to brewers by reducing
be tax from \$100 to \$50. Rejected.

Van Auken mov-d to make the first
entence of the paragraph read "brewers
whose sales amounted to \$10,000," shall
pay \$10.

Rejected. At this point the House took a recess. EVENING SESSION—The tax bill was

FOREMER POINT the House took a recess.

EVENING SESSION—The tax bill was resumed. No amendment was made to the paragraph relating to brewers. Several verbal amendments were made to the paragraph relating to dealers in leaf tobacco. Makington.

New York, June 10.

A Washington despatch states that Sen ster Wilson has received a despatch from Florida in Internity give that the Legs of the States. The Constitution of the United States. The Constitution of the United States. The Legislature has an journed until the 18th line, where it will reassemble and elect. United States. Sensitors.

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Another dispatch state that host of the West, have arrived in anticipation of the West, have a

MISSOURI.

paragraph that part which requires hotel keepers who sell tobace, snuff, or cigars o pay the special tax of tobace dealers. The motion was rejected, with the understanding that it may be renewed in the House.

Several other amendments were offered and rejected. Requisition for Miss. Henderson in St. Louis.

ST. Louis, June 19. Robert Grass, a muser was robbed of three thousand dollars right before last at a Green street den. Further advices from the upper Misscuri mention Indian hostilities along the river. Seamhoets had been fired in stock run off, and several whites to, steck run off, and several whites killed. Gen. Terry was at Fort Rice on the 3d of June.

of June.

Father Desmet has gone out to induce, it possible, the Indians to come in and nake peace. They are reported to say hey don't want peace, for then they tarve, but when at war they get what hey require from the whites, but they do rant more ammunition. Mike Keef, formerly mate of the steam-Star light, was arrested here to-day, on not o herwise charged was amended so as to read; Manufacturers whose annual sales do not exceed \$5,000 shall each pay ten dollars, and if no specifi; or stamp tax is imposed on their products they shall pay in addition two dollars for each \$1,000 in excess of \$5,000; provided no person shall be regarded as a manufacturer who simply makes butter or cheese, or either of them, for his owa consumption or for market.

Mr. Ferry moved to exempt lumbar er Starlight, was arrested here to-day, or a requisition from the Governor of Louisians, charged with burning that boat, as a New Orleans, in April last. He will be taken South to-process. moved to exempt lumber The Hon. John B. Henderson arrived

NEW ENGLAND. Mrs. Victor on Trial in Cleveland for the Murder of Her Brother.

plimentary Dinner to Fessenden zure of Liquors-Paymaster Foun-ad-Temperance Address. CLEVELAND, June 10. The trial of Mrs. Victor for the murder of Wm. Parquet, her brother, in February, 1867, commenced to day. A jury was mpanneled and only one witness examned. On examination of the body last February, eleven months after death, a \_\_\_\_ as integrity, independence, and purity as a statesman. Governor Bullock will preside. There will be present ex-Governor Washburn, President Hill, of Howard College, and James Russell Lowell. The boiler of Osgod's planing mill, at Cambridge, exploded yesterday, partly demolishing the building. Thos Drenner and George Pike, aged 18, were badly injured. arge quantity of arsenic appeared. Mrs. ictor had a life insurance policy on him or \$3,600 when he died. INDIANA.

Hen. John Coburn Nominated for Re-election to Congress in the Fifth Dis-trict-Base-Ball. Fifty-six barrels of liquor, valued at from seven to eight hundred dollars, the property of Patrick Gillon, was seized at Milford for an evasion of the revenue Indianapolis, June 10. The Republican Congressional Con-rention of the Fifth District to-day, at Martinsville, nominated Hon. John Co-

ention of the Fifth Dissilon. John Co-farthsville, nominated Hon. John Co-journ, of Indianapolis, present member of Congress, for re-election. In the Eighth District the Republican Conven-tion, at Kokomo, nominated Hon. David E. Pratt, of Logansport. The match game of base-ball between MONTPELIER, VT., June 10. Monroschen, V., van Major Chas, W. Upha n., paymaster in the United States Navy, was found dead in his bed; aged 50 years.

Boston, June 10. Beston, June 10.

The State Temperance Convention has issued an address urging the friends of temperance to commence preparations for the contest, without delay, for the formation of prohibition c ubs all over the State. Meetings are to be held in every e Athletics, of Philadelphia, and the ctives, of this city, to day, was won by e former. Score—53 to 21. WEST INDIES. State. Meetings are to be held in every city and town to vote on the question of licensing the sale of liquorto be drunk on the premises. They say they do ask the friends of prohibition to form a new political party, but to place the Republican party, at the next State Convention, on that platform, which commends itself to t. Domingo Affairs—Proposition to Se Samana to European Powers—Porse cution.

New York, June 10. NEW HAVEN, June 10. NEW HAVEN, June 10.
A resolution allowing the Shore Line
is ilroad to bridge the Connecticut river
t Linn passed the Senate by a vote of 12 ng the sale of Samana. He was persenting all the eminent men who do not poort his administration

Boston, June 10,
The Democrats of New Hampshire
held conventions yesterday and elected
delegates to the National Convention,
No preference for candidates was ex-RIVER AND WEATHER. No preference for candidates was ex presed, but the general feeling seemed to be for Chase or Har cock and decidedly

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.

PITTSBURG, June 10.

The Republican Convention for mominating city officers and candidates for Congress met to-day. Charles O'Neal was renominated for Congress in the Second District. It is believed that Wm. B. Msnn will be renominated for District.

PITTSBURG, June 10.
The Democratic county Convention
met at Lafayette Hall to-day but failed
to nominate a county ticket, and adjourned till August 12th.
PHILADELPHIA, June 10.
J. hn S. Warder, a veteran of the war
of 1812, and a well known silversmith o
this city, died yesterday, aged seventyone.

Benjamin L. Berry has been nominated

Potter & Co.'s planing mill and Smith Kimball's dwelling were destroyed by fire to-day. Kimball's ax factory was damaged. The planing mill was valued at \$25,000.

NEW JERSEY.

Democratic State Convention—The Reso-lutions Adopted.

There was a large attendance at the State Democratic Convention and great unanimity of sentiment was manifested. Hon. J. C. Bayard, of Gloucester, was appointed temporary chairman, and the Committee on rules, organization, and resolutions, appointed at the afternoon

THE SOUTH.

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.

iberal soldiers on duty there were cap-ured and murdered by bandits. Santa Anna is at Brownsville, and has burchased 400 horses, with equipments

FOREIGN.

DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

BRUSSELS, June 10.
Admiral Farragust.
The King and Queen of Belgium arriveles at this capital on Monday to welcome Admiral Farragust to Belgium. A grand banquet was given to the Admiral last vieht.

posed.

WILLIAMSPORT, June 10.

TRENTON, June 10.

Attorney.

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No other amendments were offare lexcpts verbal one made to be paragraph
relating to manufacturers of cigars.

Several amendments to the paragraph
relating to cigar makers were rejected,
and finally a substitute was agreed to lim-

The river fell six inches during the last wenty-four hours, with thirteen feet in the channel, and eighty-nine feet under the Covington bridge for passing steam-PENNSYLVANIA. Weather clear and pleasant; thermom-Congressional Nominations by the Republicans-Distructive Fires in Williamsport.

weather clear and pleasant; thermom-ster Is° at 0 P. M.

The St. Marys, from Pittsburg, and Ohio No. 3 are the only arrivals outside the regular packets.

The departures include Fleetwood, for Parkersburg; Madison and Louisvilte packets, Allegheny Belle No. 4, and Rob Roy, for Evansville; all with moderate trips, St. Louis, June 10.

Sr. Louis, June 10.
Arrived—Shamrock, from Cincinnat;
Leonidus, from Pittsburg; W. J. Lewis,
from Omaha; Only Chance and Sallie,
rom Fort Benton.
Departed—Commonwealth, for New Departed—Commonwealth, for New rieans.
River stationary. Upper Mississippi illing again at Dubuque. Missouri still

falling again at Dubuque. Missouristill swelling.
Weather clear and cool.

CAIRO, June 10

Port List—City of Cairo, up at 2 A. M.; Robert E. Lee, down at 4 A. M.; Hiatt, Smithland to Memphis, 5 A. M.; Simpson Horner, down at 10 A. M.; America, Pitisburg to St. Louis, 12 M.; Anna, St. Louis to Cincinnati, 1 P. M.; Tacony, St. Louis to Tennessee river, 4 P. M.; Olive Branch, up at 4 P. M.; Tennessee, to Evanswille, 5 P. M.

Weather clear and cool; river rose 7 inches.

NASHVILLE, June 10.
River falling; 28 inches on Harpeth Weather dry and warm. In port—Alpha, A. Baker, and Talisman pha, A. Baker, and Talisman

EVANSVILLE, June 10.

Weather fine. River falling. Dexter,
from Louisville to New Orleans, is the
only arrival, outside of the packets.

MEMPHIB, June 10. Weather cloudy and cool. River fall-

weather cloudy and cool. Kiver ralling steadily. Departures—Magenta for St. Lcuis; Richmond, with a big passenger trip, for Louisville; Cora for Arkanses river. In port—Marble City.

PITTSBURG, June 10.

Weather cloud and please blisses. Weather clear and pleasant. River about six feet, and falling.

For the Louisville Journal.

We commend to the Trustees of the University of Louisville, who, we understand, are now contemplating a thorough organization of its medical faculty, the following extracts from an editorial in the May number of the London Lancet:

"The acquisition of medical knowledge is not an uninteresting process, and the possession of it is not an unprofitable thing. What is wanted is a mode of teaching that will interest, if not captivate, the ordinary run of students. Teachers who have not the faculty of teaching must withdraw, and make room for those who have. The school which is most efficient in its teaching machinery, be that whatever it may, will altract most

that whatever it may, will attract no students." MEDICU. Troubles in the University.

It was announced several days ago that Profs. Powell, Rogers, and Yandell had resigned their chairs in the University of Louisville. We regretted exceedingly to learn the fact, and we have heard nothing but regret expressed by the friends of the University that these popular, able, and experienced teachers found cause to resign. It is exceedingly unfortunate for the institution that they have left it at this time. It ought not to have occurred if it could have been prevented, and we are assured that there was no good reason for losing their services. These continually recurring changes in the faculty are fatal to the interests of the school. Without more stability it is impossible that it can prosper.

Since the resignation of these gentlemen, we learn that the remaining professors have been telegraphing all over the country to find physicians who will take the vacant chairs, and that the search has more than the country to find physicians who will take the vacant chairs, and that the search has more than It was announced several days ago that ofs. Powell, Rogers, and Yandell had

Since the resignation of these gendles mer, welear that the remaining professors have been that the remaining professors have been the graphing all over the bard of the sacch has not been rewarded with success. This is making bad matters were a Whatever the Board of Trustees may think of it, it cannot fail to give offence to the physical control of the think it will be made to convince the Trustees that, among the may learned and accomplished physicans of the city, there are not to be found to convince the Trustees, that, among the may learned and accomplished physicans of the city, there are not to be found these as competent to fill the chairs as can be folded out of it. The Trustees, and ought to be so administered as to make some returns in fame and money. Our opinion is that the Trustees can in no way to well subserve its interests as by descensively. Our opinion is that the Trustees can in no way to well subserve its interests as by descended the subserve that the trustees can in no way to well subserve its interests as by descensively. Our opinion is that the Trustees can in no way to well subserve its interests as by descended the subserve its interests as by

The University of Louisville

We publish elsewhere a communicat n the subject of certain troubles in the University of Louisville. The writer is a itizen of distinction, and, we are persualed, has nothing more at heart than the velfare of the University. Under the innence of wise counsels, we cannot doubt hat the troub.es to which he refers will speedily disappear. Such at least must be the desire of every well-wisher of or city.

United States Courts.

Court Matters.

WEDNESDAY, June 10, 1882 Stephen F. J. Trabue was admitted to the bar. & S. vs. John H. Davis, claim of R. M. Kelly, rt Meridith, claim of R. M. Kell Patrick Currey vs. M. T. Smith. Same. U.S. vs. Jas. Logan and Wm. Loyd Vor tguilty.
J. M. Cohen vs. Sam. Helburn. Defendant fil

COURT OF APPEALS.

sk vs. Hopper, trustee, Madison; petition 6 ewart vs. Barry, Jefferson; petition for re

ismissed.

's heirs vs. Clark's heirs, Lincoln; pelearing filed.

i vs. Myers, Lincoln; motion for a appellant to give security for cost.

s. Anderson et al., Garrard; reply to

Beazley vs. Mershon, &c. Garrard; argued to D. Bradley, Esq., and R. M. Bradley, Esq., for pellant, and submitted.

Robert Hopkins vs. From the Gallatin Circul C urt.

Charter Convention.

Monday Evening, June 8, 1868,
Present—Geo. W. Morris, President,
and all the members except Mr. Joyes.
The convention was opened with prayer by the Rev. J. W. Cunningham, of the
M. E. Church.

Mr. Herbert presented the following amendment, viz:

Resolved, That an inquiry be made and reported to the convention, by the Committee on Rules, how long a time it will take to copy the present city charter, omitting such parts as have been superseded or repeated, and adding thereto in appropriate manner, &c.

Mr. Brannin moved to recommit the whole matter, which motion was lost.

When the question recurred on Mr. Herbert's amendment, and, the vote being taken on its adoption, the same was rejected by the following vote:

Yeas—Messrs. Browder, Lithgow, Bremaker, Herbert, Brannin, Trabue, and Oralg—7.

At Baden, a lady asked her friend why they called a town devoted to play a watering place? "Because," answered her friend, "the visitors are generally cleaned out."

Thurlow Weed considers the Oregon election a "sign," and fears that "blind Butler will continue to lead the party into Garkness and defeat." Sad, but very likely?

Sad, but very likely?

The Chase Movement. s Viewed from a Radical Standpo

From the New York Sun.

Some of the more cautious and calculating members of the Democratic party, with a keen eye to business, before they will support Judge Chase in the July Convention, insist upon knowing the precise amount of capital he can bring into the new arrangement. This will never do. It is taking too commercial, not to say mercenary, a view of the proposed coshitton. In consenting to compete for a Democratic nomination for the Presidency, it cannot be expected that the Chief Justice will throw off his gown, descend from the bench, and sit down to draw up a schedule of his political assets after the manner of a petitioner rendering an inventory of his property in a bankrupt court, or a merchant taking an account of stock on entering into a new partnership. The impropriety of the exaction is not more obvious than the impresticability of complying with it: for it would be impossible for Judge Chase to state, for example, the precise number of his radical friends who would follow his fortunes under the Democratic flag, or how lerge a share of his old abolition From the New York Sun. e venture to say that Judge Cha

compact of 1846, between his two abolition friends in the Ohio Legislature and the Democrats of that body, through which he was elected to the Sanate. The end the Democrats had in view was the deteat of the Whigs. The object aimed at by Mr. Chase was a Senatorial chair. With purposes thus clearly dedined, both parties to the arrangement secured that upon which their hearts were set; the Lemocrats beat the Whigs, and Chase defeated Ewing. Throughout his term of six years Mr. Chase firmly adhered to the principles he had always professed. The convention was opened by the Rev. J. W. Cunningham, of the M. E. Church.

The journal of the previous meeting we aread and approved.

Mr. Trabue, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution directing the clerk to copy the present city charter, omitting such parts as have been supersed or repealed, and adding thereto in a propriate manner and place such an endments as have been made, and have —— copies thereof printed, with suitable spaces between the lines to particular in the relineations; and when said work is completed it shall be submitted to the convention may direct.

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ry? They cannot ask that the head of the Judiciary, who has spent a life-time in solvecating fundamental principles, should now sacrifice or even modify them for the Presidency, nor that so lofty and spotless a character should stoop to political intrigues and chaffer over the terms on which he is to receive a nomination to that high office, in a style that would hardly be tolerated in the Stock Excharge or the Gold Room. The Demo-cratic Convention must take Salmon P. Chase she is, or not take him at all.

From the Pittsburgh Commercial.

The movement in progress to secure a

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From the Pitaburgh Commercial.

The movement in progress to secure a nomination for Mr. Chase at the New York Democratic Convention seems, at least, to be gaining ground. When it was first mooted, Democrats, as well as Republicans, were inclined to scout the idea. It was not deemed possible that any arrangement could be made by which Mr. Chase and the "unterrified" could be brought to harmonize on the negro-suffrage question, and opinion seemed to gravitate to the conviction that with the Democrats it was either Pendleton or a solder; that if a civilian were put in nomination no one could be thought of but the man whose Western bepulsrity had been so thoroughly established.

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But people are changing their views. There are Republicans who now declare that Mr. Chase has for some time been fishing for the support of the Democrats; hey aver that Tilton was all along right in charging that the Chief Justice had deserted his party, and the party must disown him. So there are Democrats who now maintain that the man who wrote the address for the "liberty party" in Ohio in 1841, and prejected the Southern are Western "Liberty Convention" in 1845, the man who had been such an uncompromising foe to slavery that he was regalded as the e-pecial exponent of extreme doctrine, the vertiable net of the redicals, that this man was the most proper person for the Democratic nomination, and was the strongest person who could be relected as a candidate.

islative and executive departments should consist of one board of councilmen and a Mayor, or two boards and a Mayor, which was adopted.

Mr. Baide was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the committee on public in provements ascertain the number of squares in the city that need immediate reconstruction, and the amount of money necessary for said work, and the except of issuing bonds to pay for said work, it is provided by the second part, could give the details if they were so disposed. However, your correspondent has become sever, your correspondent has been sever, your correspondent has become severy, your correspondent has become sever, your correspondent has become sever

We clip the following from the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday:

At the conclusion of Colonel Stewart's address (a full report of which will be found in another column), Mr. Shyrock and Mr. Alden, of St. Louis, delivered brief addresses on the same subject, after which Mr. Newton offered the following preamble and resolutions, which were adopted by a unanimous vote:

"Whereas, It is the duty and interest of the merchandise and manufacturers of Cincinnati to watch carefully, and to the extent of their ability to give countenance and aid to, all and every enterprise that will give increased facilities of access for merchandise and products to the Gulf States and, "Whereas, The project of reopening of Bayou Manchac, as it has been presented to us by the joint delegations from Mobile and St. Louis, seems well worthy our attention; therefore, "Resolved, That the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce cordially recommend the adoption of such measures as will tend to re-openthe passage through Bayou Manchac at as early a day as possible. "Resolved, That the thanks of the Chamber be tendered to the gentlemen who have called our attention; therefore, "Resolved, That the thanks of the Chamber be tendered to the gentlemen who have called our attention about the gentlemen who have called our attention about the gentlemen who have called our attention is a second of the past, and surrenders to the Chamber be tendered to the gentlemen who have called our attention is a summer of the surrenders to the decidency. It went to the wall because the Chamber be tendered to the gentlemen of the conclusion of the proper surrenders to the Chamber of the conclusion of the proper surrenders to the Chamber of the conclusion of the proper surrenders to the Chamber of the conclusion of the surrenders to the Chamber of the conclusion of the surrenders to the Chamber of the conclusion of the surrenders to the Chamber of the conclusion of the surrenders to the Chamber of the conclusion of the surrenders to the Chamber of the conclusion of the surrende

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ranked as a most valuable work of reference in all manner of statistics, &c. It is devoted to the commercial interests of the country, and under the new management and its present splendid editorial control, it promises to long continue to be an invaluable book of reference for all classes of business men.

The Review requires the kindly notice of our people, and should be well maintained by our business men. Its circulation offers to them a fine advertising medium, and as it is only in this means of sustenance that the enterprise can live, we hope our citizens will do good service to themselves and the interests of our city by assisting the Review to maintain its position and excellence. The community of commercial interest existing between by assisting the Review to maintain its position and excellence. The community of commercial interest existing between our city and New Orleans, and the great necessity that exists of fostering the com-mercial entente cordiale between these great centers, will certainly induce our people to assist the *Review*. Dr. Nagle, at the Louisville Hotel, is acting agent, and will explain particulars to the

Charter Convention.

Unabated Interest-Lengthy and Interesting Speech Made,

The Convention was called to order by President Morris at 8½ o'clock last even ing, nearly all the members being present. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Humphrey, after which the journal of the last meeting was

Opening of Bayou Manchac.

bed of the Bayou Manchac along those eight miles, and remove the levee ob struction which was placed at the Mississtruction which was placed at the Missis-sippi.

One of our main objects to attain is to relieve the Western tradefrom the ex-pensive stemming of the strong current of the Mississippi. If we turned a sluice of water through these narrow rivers, in times of high water in the Mississippi, we would have a worse current than the river— indeed, one which vessels could not stem. By previous appointment, the commit-tees from Mobile, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Muscatine, Iowa, met the Chamber of Commerce, and laid before that body for their consideration the subject of opening the Bayou Manchae. The meet-ing was called to order at half-past twelve o'clock by the Vice President of the Board stem.

The whole navigation in the Bayou

The whole navigation in the Bayou Manchac, the Amite, the lakes, and the Mississippi Sound, is without current—a line of tide-water.

The report of the Engineers made recently to the Government is that, in the Amite and Bayou Manchac, the current depends on the wind. If east, it flows up, and, if west, it flows down. At times, when there is a flood in the Amite, the water rises high, and the current is strong; but it runs out immediately. Its common condition is without current in a flat country! of Trade. After a few preliminary re-marks by the presiding officer, Col. Stewart, of Mobile, was introduced to the Chamber, and delivered in a forcible A special Train.

A special train will leave the city at 7 o'clock to-night, as well as to-morrow night, conveying those who desire to attend the exercises preceding and at the commencement of Rev. Mr. Hill's Academy, at Hobbs Station, to return after the close of the exercises.

A bridal Party.

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A bridal party arrived at the Louisville Hotel last evening from Frankfort, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rodman, Miss L. Beanton, Miss Minnie Rodman.

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And progressed with conjusticity of the special policy and the speci

treacherous nature of the ground is spo-ken of as one item causing great expense, when the very report shows that the whole locality is a stiff blue clay, the very soil for soild works, and with which an engi-neer can do what he pleases. That objec-tion certainly does not exist. But be all this as it may, the result is reported that it is practicable, and would cost \$3,800,-000. Certainly, in view of the vast com-merce of the country, if the cost was many times such an amount its hould not prevent its being undertaken. Arriving at the conclusion, then, that it is practicable to open this new channel

it is practicable to open this new channel to a good harbor, and to the best which to a good harbor, and to the best which can be procured, the next question is as to the means of accomplishment.

That this work should be done by Congress for the benefit of the trade of the great West, we all agree. It certainly should be so, and the passage should be made free to all. But fears are entertained that the movement of Congress would

from all port charges."

The bay is large enough for all the trade of the West; thousands of ships can lie there.

Again, you will not be detained by any quarantine laws, so provoking to commercial men. The ships in the bay are always healthy; it is coming to the city that is prohibited. Vessels leaving the bay have no need of quarantine obstructions in the ports they go to. The shipments can be made and received at all seasons. We have no ice there, as in Northern ports.

If you ask us of Mobile what benefit we expect from this course of trade, we tell you we do not expect to substitute our port charges for those of New Orleans, but are satisfied with the incidental benefits. One is, that instead of one hundred vessels at a time in Mobile bay, we will have one or more thousand, all consigned to merchants in Mobile to attend to their business. Our railroads and telegraphs will bring to us from here and all parts men coming to attend to their shipments.

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Now to the point. Can this harbor—of the finest and only safe harbor on the marks Major L. R. Shyrock, chairman of the St. Louis delegation, spoke as follows:

The problem of the pr

COMMERCIAL. From the Board of Trade. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 10.

valuable, indeed, as carriers of light freights and passengers with rapidity to the several sections of our wide domain, but were never designed to supersede the great rivers as carriers of the products of the soil and heavy goods that must be transported cheaply. After all the changes that arerung about the capability of railroads to carry on the necessary commerce between different portions of our land, we are compelled finally to come back to first principles and acknowledge the great rivers and unrestricted water navigation are our main dependence. But, gentlemen, as the lateness of the hour forbids me to hope for much of your patient attention, I will as briefly as possible point out to you the interest Louisville has in the great project we have come before Nothing of material interest transpired in commercial affairs to day, excepting that light stocks have somewhat stiffened holders of provisions and corn, while wheat and produce, as well as merchandise, are dull and lower. wheat and produce, as well as merchandise, are dull and lower.

The meeting on 'Change to-day was animated and large, with much interest manifested in the project proposed by the gentlemen composing the committees from the cities of Mobile and Saint Louis in behalf of the reopening of Bayon Manchac. Vice President Frank P. Schmidt called the meeting to order, staing the object of the call, then introducing Geo. N. Stewart, of Mobile. The latter made a brief and pointed address in behalf of the enterprise, urging the endorsement and approval of this city.

Col. Shyock, of St. Louis, next addressed the meeting, and eloquently advocated the meeting, and eloquently advocated the measure, and the advantage to be obtained, by opening the bayon, through which the agricultural products of the West can be transported to Mohile at low rates, and without break of bulk, receiving in return full cargoes of imports from foreign ports at much less cost than heretofore charged at other ports.

Mr. J. S. Long offered a series of resolutions in behalf of securing all practical outlets and inlets for our trade, also returning hearty thanks to the geatlemen composing the committee, for their laudable efforts to increase and extend our commerce.

Mr. A. O. Brannin opposed the adophe great project we have come before ou to discuss. It is a well known fact, and the merchants here bear me out in the remark, that such is now the competion in nearly all branches of trade, the mount saved on the transportation of

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weak. Conee dull and prices unchanged. Wheat steady and nominally; \$2 20 for No 2. Corn dull and nominal at \$1 08@ 1 09 for choice. Oats quiet but steady. Mess pork steady at \$28 374@28 50. Lard quiet but firm.

The Cincinnati dispatch quotes flour dull and unchanged. Wheat inactive and drooping: \$2 20@3 20 asked. Corn pairt.

banks, and they unhesitatingly accommodate their friends when they are of the right stripe. Paper secured by collaterals is usually taken at 9 per cent. This

class of paper has preference over others, but good bills can easily be place

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MONEY MARKET.
Buying.

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ots. BAGS-We quote 2 bush gunny 21@214c;

amount saved on the transportation of goods is a large item of profit in business. It becomes us then to seek those channels of commerce that present this inducement of patronage. Permit me to say that chief among these is the Bayou Manchac—and I venture the assertion there 'has not been presented for your consideration for the space of ten years a subject of such importance to the commercial portion. merce.

Mr. A. O. Brannin opposed the adoption of the resolutions, offering as a substitute a resolution stating in effect that the present water transit is ample for the trade, and that the cost of the new route

during and unchanged. Wheat inactive and drooping; \$2 20@2 30 asked. Corn quiet but firm at 93c. Oats very dull and unsettled, and accurate quotations cannot be given; 75@76c. Bulk meats quiet but firm at 12@14c for shoulders and sides. asked. Mess pork firm and prices a annu-better, though not quotably higher; \$28 asked. The feeling is generally firmer, but the demand very light. The Chicago dispatch quotes flour dull and prices nominal. Wheat dull and nominal, but held firm at \$189@190 for Va. 2. Corn quiet but firm at \$89@900.

The Chicago displaced quotes nour dull and prices nominal. Wheat dull and nominal, but held firm at \$1 89@1 90 for No. 2. Corn quiet but firm at \$29@9 90. Oats dull and prices nominal at \$29@0 90. Oats dull and prices nominal at \$900 70c. Rye nominal at \$1 70. Barley market neglected. Hogs—extra heavy at \$8 500@8 62½; good to choice at \$8@8 37½. Provisions quiet but steady. Mess pork held at \$28. Lard at 17c.

The New Orleans despatch quotes cotton dull and prices lower at 27½@28c. Flour dull at \$8 25@8 50 for superfine. Corn quiet but steady at 990@\$1. Oats dull and unchanged at 750@\$1. Gats dull and unchanged at \$18@20. Bran quiet but steady. Mess pork at \$28 75@29 00. Bacon shoulders at 13@13½c; clear sides 17 @17c. Lard at 18½@20c.

The St. Louis despatch quotes mess pork in good demand, and prices are tending upwards at \$27 25@28 75. Lard nominal. Bacon clear sides at 16½@1c; shoulders 13c. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat in active demand at full prices. Corn in fair demand but at lower rates, \$1@85c. Oats at 74@75c. Hye unstanties of the stanties o

at this rate also, while paper of a lower grade is shaved at 12 or 15 per cent. Exchange is not needed in large amounts just now, as the drafts sent by Eastern housest our ball for sellecting. just now, as the draits sont by Easters houses to our banks for collection are not large, but the source of supply is so light that the price of this article is very firm and it is sold in round sums at 75 cents per thousand, and the counter rate is strong at 1-10 per cent.

Government bonds scarcely formed a feature in the market, so few of them have been offered, and our bankers do not bid so close to New York rates, as they are a

le, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Musca-ne, through representatives from those ities who are now in our midst, therefore 

n and exit to unite the common state of the West with a South, if practicable.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Board be heartly tendered the gentlemen representing the cities of Mobile, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Muscatine, for their efforts in behalf of commerce, and for the able manner in which they have presented the feasibility of the reopening of Manchac Bayou.

Pending the consideration of the above any resolutions, Mr. A. O. Brannin, of this commercial bank. 124

Waterworks bound (new yellow) Waterwork nons, and they were adopted. Frevious to adjournment the several delegations, through their representatives, returned to the merchants and the press of this city their thanks for the cordial reception and the many courtesies extended to them ders, with the Cash, are miled as the in-side rates ]

BERF—We quote mess beef at \$20@22
per bbl as to quality. Dried beef, sugar-cured, in canvas. 19@20c per pound. Beef tongues, dried, \$7 50@7 75 per dozen in

The delegation starts for Nashville this orning on a similar mission. We comfriends in the "Rock City."

on orders including 100 bbls in assorted lots at \$8 00 for superfine, to \$13 00 for fancy, and 60 bbls A No. 1 at \$12 00. We quote as follows, in lots in store: fine flour \$7 25@7 50; superfine \$\$(@\$ 50; extra \$8 75@9 25; extra family \$9 75@10 50: A No. 1 \$11@11 75, and the propers of the p

Grans—The market is a little lower for ceat, with a sale of 200 bushels prime d, old, at \$2 20@2 25. Corn is a shade mer for choice lots, with a sale of 800 shels ear, in bulk, at 90c, on wharf, and sale of 500 sacks shelled, in store, at c, in bulk; round lots would not comd on arrival over 90c. Oats are quiet lower, with small sales at 80@83c, in Rye is quiet and dull, with a sale 50 bushels prime, in store, at \$2. f 150 bushels prime, in store, at \$2.

GEOCREES—We quote a sale of 50 ags Rio coffee fair to prime at 160-25c. No large sales of sugar r other articles. We quote Rio coffee, fair to prime, at 2160 50, and choice lots at 260-26-26; aguayra coffee 25-025-26; Java, prime, 160-36-26 in lots, small orders lc advance, ugar—raw firm: we quote Porto Rico 160-26 for fair to choice; Demerara, clined, 152-66-160, raw, 122-66-32-6 lots; when packed in bbls 2c advance is obtained. Refined sugar in lots, and standard, at 17-86, small sales at 17-36-01 standard, at 17-86, small sales at 17-36-01 sales and standard, at 17-86, small sales at 17-36-01 lSc; soft refined 151@163c, as to grade and small sales at 152@171c. Eastern strups 55@\$1 20 per gallon, as to quality in bbls, as to quality; small sales ice at \$1, in half bbls. IAY—We kear of no sales to day, and

ry light supplies, and, we can add, a arcity of money. We quote rough, or ©1 50 per gallon, and No. 2 at \$1 20@
1 25, strictly pure \$1 55. Carbon or coal
0 il at 34@38c, Linseed oil in lots at \$1 15;
small sales at \$1 18 per gallon.
Potators—The market is dull for old
at \$3 50@3 75 per bbl, and new Southcern, as to quality, \$4 00@5 00 per bbl.
PROVISIONS AND LARD—The market
was quiet to-day, though firm, and we
quote mess pork in lots at \$28 00; retail
iots at \$28 50. Bulk meats are unchanged and dull, as follows: Shoulders
at 12|c; clear ribbed sides 15|c, and
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all packed. A sale of 16 tierces
namy, hams at 20c, packed. Plain
hams, 17@17|c for country, and 18@
18|c for pork house in canvas, packed;
ancy hams, in canvas, 20@20|c, packed.
Reskfast hacon in any and any canvas.

Isle for pork house in canvas, packed; ancy hams, in canvas, 20/201c, packed. Breakfast bacon, in canvas, 18/6181c, Lard is firmer and quoted at 18/6181c in tierces, and 18/619c in kegs in lots. Rass.—Buyers at 5/601c for choice coton, and 41c for fair lots; mixed 3/61c. Woollen rags 16/21c per lb.

SALT.—We quote at 40c per bushel, cash, for round lots of Ohio river and Kanawha. Retail 45c.

TALLOW—Dealers quote the buying rate of grease tallow at 10/611c, and reniered at 12c.

Wooll—Fair receipts but a drooping market, with sales as follows: Short, unwashed, or clothing wool, 28c, and combug grades at 32/6/31c, and washed at 38/6/12c.

settled for raw, free, at \$2 15@2 20. e quote a sale of 13 bbls new copper in a at \$1. nd at \$1.

"The market is dull and her inanimate, with a sale of 50 tons, blast foundry iron at \$40 per ton. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

The supplies though slightly increasing are inadequate to the demand, with prices fully sustained for all grades. In the breaks were several hids of choice leaf, including 1 hid Green county manufacturing at \$32 50, 1 hid Owen county cutting leaf at \$21, 1 hid Trimble county cutting leaf at \$21, 2 hids Grayson county manufacturing at \$18, 25, and 3-hids factory-dried cutting at \$17 75, \$18, and \$19 50. Sales at auction warehouses 178 hids; rejections 9 hids; prices ranging as follows: 1 hid at \$22 50, 1 at \$21, 2 at \$20.00 20 50; 1 at \$19 50; 4 at \$1850.18 25; 1 at \$19 50; 1 at \$15.00 12 75; 24 at \$11.01 175; 19 at \$10.01 075; 23 at \$9.09; and 15 at \$80.00 10.75.

Markets by Telegraph

olumn will be fo third page. New York Produce Market

cather—Hemlock sole active and firmer at 26% for Buenos Ayres light we gnts. ork dull and lower; sales of 1,500 bbls at \$28 25% ork dull and lower; sales of 1,500 bbls at \$28 25% Hemiock wise light we gats.

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LATEST MARKET. New York, June 10. New York, June 10.

Four closed dull and 5e lower on common.
Wheat dull and heavy at 21 is for No. 2 and \$2 25

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white dull at \$65/s 5ec afloat. Corn firm at \$1 000

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Pork lower; sales 1300 bbls mess at \$285/82 12,

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telled. Bacon nominal. Land quiet at 17/4/817/ye

refer to prime steam.

Eggs firm at 77c.

NEW YORK, June 10-P.
Money easy at 3@5 per cent for call loans.
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Rew York Dry Goods Market,

e asking higher rates. m at \$29. Shoulders firmer at 13%c; cles

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Provisions more active and firmer but un

Cotton dull; middling uplands 11%d; sales, so

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. 

City Wharf-Norman, Pink Varble, and Pale

is on a stand at this point, with about 4 feet water in the pass. A swell of about 5 inches may be looked for in the course THE WEATHER

continues to be clear, the temperature yesterday was considerably cooler than that of the last few days, the thermometer at 7.P. M., standing 72 degrees, and the barometer 29:50 and ri-ing. PORT ITEMS.

The John Kilgour, newly fitted and repainted, passed over the falls yesterday and landed at Portland. She had in tow a large Mississippl barge which was loaded with 200 tons of freight.

The Kilgour leaves to-day at 5 P. M. for New Orleans, Capt. Benson commanding. anding.
The Falls City left on time yesterday.

t got a falls pilot at Jeffer the Kate Water

The Kate Waters arrived here night be-present the control of the isst of his late arrival of coal through the canal yesterday. The Aips, which boat has gone above, has been telegraphed to, to return snd take it to New Orleans. The only sensation on the wharf yester-day was the upsetting of a wagon load of lumber, which was intended for the Falls

City.
Business on the wharf yesterday was The Liberty No. 4 is due. The Bermuda started from 1

dull.

The Bermuda started from here Tuesday with two model barges of coal and a flat loaded with twelve allroad coostruction cars for Columbus. In passing over the falls the flatboat sprunga leak, which was eccasioned by the heavy surges, the boat not having struck anything. The leak was considered immaterial until, when near Hughes's bar, a mile or two below this, it was ascertained that the flat was rapidly filling, whereupon Cap's. Hurry struck out for a good place for it osink, which was found just in the nick of time. The flat went down in about four feet water, but can be very easily reised. The Bermuda came back to Portland, but in the nick to Portland, but in the asternoon of yesterday proceeded on her way.

The long leoked for Galatia will in all probability strive to morrow.

Forty-four pieces of the grand organ which was made in St. Louis for the Gernau Lutheran Church of this city, and which were on the Champion when she sunk, have been stored in the establishment of Morehead & Co. n an Lutheran Church of this city, and which were on the Champion when she surk, have been stored in the establishment of Morahead & Co. The organ cost \$5,000 to build it, and a year and a half's work, and was entirely ruined in fifteen minutes, it was insured in the Franklin Its-urance Ocmpany, of St. Louis, for \$4000. The maker left here Tuesday night for St. Louis for the purpose of making another, having formed a contract to that effect on the day of his departure. We noticed at the same place a lot of books that were on board, which, after some exposure to the sir, have got entirely too big for themselves. Worms were crawling all through them, too; thy were probably "book-worms."

Of fifteen hegsheads of tobacco that were shipped on the Champion thirteen hegsheads were saved, and could have been sold here for about half their orlzinal value, but they were sent on to New York, and will, before they reach that market, be undeubtedly totally ruined.

The Underwriter is at work building bulkheeds around the sunken boat, preparatory to pumping the water out and raising her. She is paid \$300 per day for this work from the time she left Cincinati until she returns.

The Alaska left New Orleans for the lotio river on the 5th inst., and is therefore due to-morrow.

The Dexter, contrary to the expecta-

castings, 21 rolls leather, 23 bbls, oil, 17 bxs glass, 151 trunks, 72 bags varn, 2 cases tobacco, 85 pkgs timber, 50 pkgs fruit, 7 bxs hardware, 1 bbl, sirup, 75 kgs sods, 1 box cheese, 3 pkgs varnish, 3 pkgsh ware, 124 bxs mdse, 48 express pkgs 100 bags malt, 90 kgs beer, 1, 21b dbls paper, 10 bbls, sugar, 2 bales bags, 13 ingpements, 20 bxs drugs, 10 tos lard, 1 bbl, cider, 24 casks bacon, 1 mb case, 1 iron safe, 2 casks Q ware, 1 bx wine, 231 pkgs sundries, consignees.

Madison, per Dumont—3 hhds tobacco. Ronald & Bro.; 1 bale bags, Stein & Deers; 1 empty key, Brady & Co.; 10 bbls flour, Billing & Dreisbach; 16 dodo, Stege & Reiling; 14 bbls vinegar, 12 bbls ale, 2 boxes mdse, 1 cattle, consignees.

Kentucky River, per Wren—5 hhds tobacco, Spratt & Co.; 2 do do and 1 box, Ronald & Bro.; 5 bbls whisky, Bønnett, Pope, & Co.; 5 bags cyam, 10 bales batting. Terry, Wheat, & Chesney; 9 bags wool, O'Bannan & Bashaw; 17 bags wool, 1 bag ginseng, 66 sheep, 1 horse, 6 cases wine, 25 pkgs machinery, 1 bale bags, consignees.

Green River, per Falls City—124 bags

l bag ginseng, 66 sheep, 1 norse, 0 cases wine, 25 pkgs machinery, 1 bale bags, consignees.

Green River, per Falls City—It4 bags osts, 10 bales bags, 751 bags corn, R. H. Robinson; 22 hhds tobacco, Ninth Street House; 44 hhds-tobacco, Pickett House; 86 bags corn, Griffi h, Bunce & Co.; 5 bts me-chandise, 43 bags-cyam, Thos Anderson & Co.; 23 bags what, 7 bags rye, Jas. Kenn-dy; 30 bbls flur, David Frguson; 4 pkgs butter and eggs, H. Wedekind & Co.; 15 bags meal, 1 box bacon, 15 head cattle, 92 head bogs, 2 bags eathers, 81 hhds tobacco, 36 bales rags, 2 bags word, 14 pkgs household goods, consingees, New Orleans, per Louisians—40 bdls sacks, 4 crates paper, A. V. Dup mt, 780 bars railroad iron, W. A. Dudey; 1,200 iron cotton ties, W. A. Richardson & Son; 20 bbls potatoes, Clark & Mills; 25 bts i mors, 4 bbls pine apples, Vince Guihone; 70 bbls potatoes, E. Thompson; 80 do do, Kinshback & Kussler; 81 do do, Wm. Babt; 10 do do, Real & Spray; 25 bxs lemons, A. Wegeman; 37 hhds iron, Le uisville Rolling Mil; 60 hides, Fruntz & Son; 61 hhds iron, New Albany, J. Braydon & Co.

RAILROADS.

BAILBOADS.

L. M. & N. R. R.—1 car pig iron. G.
S. Moore & Co.; 4 bags wool. Told & Rrichardson; 5 bags rye. Smyser & Milton; 3i bags rye. Mattingly & B.o; 21 hids tobacco, 1 box tobacco. Spratt & Co.; 21 hids tobacco, 4 pkgs iron, 9i bags wheat, 9 bags rye, 1 car hogs, 2 cars cattle, 3 mules, 23 bags wool, 15 bags feathers. 3 hides, 4 bales skins, 1 bag flaxeed, 6 bags ginger, 5 pkgs cooperage, 12 cars bark, 6 bales bags, 1 bag driet iruit, 1 car cedar posts, 1 bbl strup, 7 bbls brandy, 1 box cheese. 14 pk; s furniture, 6 boxes merchantise, consignees.

Louisville and Frankfort Railrod—1 harrow, Bondurant & Todd; 21 bags rye, Snyser & Milton; 14 bags wheat, Shirdekauz & Sewell; 2 bags wool, Todd & Richardson; 25 pra brgging, Moorehead & Co.; 88 bales rags, Moore, Beemaker,

sier; 31 50 b poracoes, Wm. Babb; 10 bbis potatoes, Reed & Sperry; 25 bxs lemons, A. Wegman; 37 bhds iron, L. R. Mill; 60 bdls hides, D. Frantz & Son; 20 bbis pota-toes, Clark & Mills; 65 hhds iron, J. Beag-den & Co., New Albany.

OUR EXCHANGES.

ind then, amid tumultuous and continued ap-False Reliefs at a Discount.

A man got hurt the other day, He blubbered long with pain; Relief: he cried: relief: I say, But died with Wolcott on the brain. This man from Maiden Lane so faint With inflammation high, Forgot to use the Doctor's Paint. So the people let him die.

MARRIED. eld, Tennessee, at the residence r, Major Rawoth, by the Ret r. G. W. Roberts, of Louisville

ity. New Orleans, St. Louis and New York papers copy.]
At the residence of the bride's father, on the 9th ns., by the Right Rev. F. M. Whittle, JOHN W. GOUNDON, of Virginia, to Miss MARY S., daughter to Lapt. L. B. Dunham. ROBELT L. MAITLAND. & CO. GENERAL Commission Merchants & Bankers, No. 1 Ha ver Buildings, Hanover Square, 5 dewly NEW YORK

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J. N. PEAL.

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THOMAS SMALL, Agent,
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No. 16 Fourth street.

Pianos and Organs

CITY ITEMS.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.—
The Jeffersonville, Madison, and Indianapolis Railroad Company will issue tickets
at half fare to delegates and others wishing to attend the National Democratic
Convention that is to meet in New York
on the Fourth of July. Tickets secure
first-class cars, and are good from June
20th to July 4th going, and from July 6th
to July 20th returning. For sale at the
General Railroad Ticket Office, southwest General Railroad Ticket Office. orner of Third and Main, also at 228 Main street, and corner of Center and Jef-

erson. Kinsella & Haydon are now one in their new dry good store, on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth. They have received a large share of publi patronage since last Monday. jll 4t LARGE MAIN STREET BUILDING LOT AT ernoon (Thursday), at 4 o'clock, on the remises, northeast corner of Main and feet front by 195 deep. Sale positive;

v order of a non resident. A physician whose skill can be enrely relied upon is a blessing to any mmunity. This is eminently true of r. Whittier, of St. Louis, who confines mself to the treatment of special disses mentioned in his card, appearing in nother column. The Doctor's reputat junll, sepll, deell, marll

Remember the sale of that Eighth nd Broadway business house and resience takes place to-day at 5 o'clock. MORRIS, SOUTHWICK, & CO.,

Auctioneers.
We call the special attention of our readers to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of elegant clocks, card receivers, bronze figes, and gilt and bronze flower standse latter a beautiful parlor ornament-to e sold on Friday at his auction rooms or style, finish, and use, a finer or better stock has never before been offered in this city. The sale will be without reserve, the owner preferring to suffer a loss than to ers and families can supply themselves at this sale at less than wholesale manufactory prices, and get a tip-top clock or ornaental ware. The stock will be on exhibition this afternoon.

nes Messrs, Wharton, Foster & Co. will commence the large sale of furniture, comprising the stock of the Louis ille Furniture Manufacturing Company, this morning at 10 o'clock, on the corner of 9th and Jefferson streets. The assort-Vince | ment is one of unusual extent and variety and embraces new, elegant and costly styles, suitable for the mansions of the wealthy, as well as low-priced and wellmade cottage furniture. Dealers and housekeepers should be on hand to see

bargains.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Whittle's household furniture and Gilbert rosewood piano will be sold this morning at his residence corner of Walnut and 6th streets, by Mr. C. C. Spencer. The Bishop is removing to Virginia, hence the sale. His parishioners and friends will of course attend the sale and obtain memento of their long-tried and faithful

The large sale of new furnitur omprising the entire stock of the Louis ville Furniture Manufacturing Company, June 11, at 10 o'clock, and continue from day to day until it is all disposed of. The attention of furniture dealers and housekeepers is especially directed to this sale, as it affords the best opportunity for bargains in splendid goods ever offered i this city.
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W. D. SLOAN, Operator,
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De Card photographs only \$3 per cioce, we will sell as above.

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as he himself says. Your medicines have wrought a great change in me, and I shall be forever thankful to you.

Yours gratefully, and with respect, j6d6

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ON Wednesday and Thursday, lith and lith June, at 9% A.M., will be sold an assorted stock of Foreign and Domestic DryGoods. ify of plain and medium Halmoras Shiris, inhems, Table Lam sais, Ducks, sirrjed and pilaid desiaburgs. Hoslery, G oves, Combs, Small Wares, &c., also stocks of Jobbers and Retailers. Also, at 12 M. each day, a fine stock of Ready-made Clothing, Just received embracing fini silvis in size mixed and also revived my marked properties of the state of the sta

FURNITURE at AUCTION. THE FURNITURE of the Henry

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Household Furniture, consisting in part of Brusses a and Ingrain Caspests, Bureauc, mahogany
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